BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 33

FRANCE DIVIDED INTO TWO CAMPS OVER:TURKISH PACT

Difficulties Spring Up as Day Law Designed to Silence Objec-Approaches for Ratification of Lausanne Treaty

Formidable Case Against Angora for Failing to Fulfill Obligations, and Anti-French Acts

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 5—It is hoped to ask for ratification of the Lausanne treaty shortly and a reporter will be nominated next week, it possible, by the foreign affairs commission. But deficient and France and Turkey. The French Gerenment desires to obtain aguistoner or leastive to debt, schools and the Syriam frontier. Thereupon a furious dispute hest broken out and France is divided into two camps. The anti-Kemalist camp expresses itself strongly, but the pro-Kemalist is none the least bitter. The latter receive support from the arrival of Colonel Mougin, who represents France. In Angora he denies that the Turkish policy is directed against France. It is urged that the situation in France would improve with ratification of the treaty. But against Angora has not fulfilled obligations which should have been executed immediately. Xenophobia is particularly strong against France. The Germans have installed themselves as technical and administrative counselors.

Banks and Schools Closed

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Banks and Schools Closed

Some grievances of France are thus anumerated. In Cilicia, branches of the Banque Française de Syrie have been closed, also schools under French control and the textile works in Adans. Representatives of French companies have been expelled, and efforts made to suppress the tebacco régie. French mines near Smyrna have been conhacated, and French maritime transport establishments suppressed. Pledges given for public debt have been withdrawn. The budgetary estimates show a great excess of expenditure over receipts, with no provision for foreign C bond-holders. holders.
For these and other reasons, the

For these and other reasons, the French Government is asking before ratification the restitution of pledges which belong to the public debt, definition of the rights of schools, delimitation of Syria, and the cancellation of exceptional measures taken against nonMuhammadans. What is the reply of the partisans of Angora to this indictment? According to the information of Colonel Mougin, Mustapha Kemai Pasha is sympathetic to France and preserves his popularity, After ratification of the treaty, which have not been advanced in a period of more than 20 years.

Textile men say that the policy of the managements generally is to France and preserves his popularity, after ratification of the treaty, which France and preserves his popularity. After ratification of the treaty, which is believed likely in the end of January in the Chamber and the beginning of February in the Senate, negotiations about details of the relations between France and Turkey will be facilitated.

The Syrian Frontier

The Syrian Frontier

The Temps, which throughout, is tender for the Turks, argues strongly for immediate consideration by Parliament. The question of schools might have been settled before the signing of the treaty. The Turco-Syrian frontier was regulated by the Angora arrangement of Oct. 20, 1921, which should be applied. As for the debt, while the treaty was under discussion, a Turkish representative came to a Turkish representative came to Paris to negotiate with French bondholders and a conversation with him was refused.

is suggested that the Syrian frontier is only a minor matter concerning a particular section and that a settle the lines laid down are apparently approved. They are represented as being merely a Turkish demand that even foreign schools should teach properly the Turkish language, history, geography and control the choice of masters. There is nothing in the treaty prescribing restitution of the pledges for public debt.

If these questions are now regarded

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STATE SUPERVISION OF SECTS' SCHOOLS IN MICHIGAN IS LAX

tions to Parochial Schools Declared Unenforced

By a Staff Correspondent

polls. In its propaganda the Private Schools Association stresses the su-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

MODERN HOUSES LET AT \$6 A WEEK

Mill Corporations in Rhode Island Have 9000 Homes for Their Employees

PROVIDENCE, R. T., Jan. 5 (Special)—New homes, equipped with the most modern equipment, are rented to mill employees at \$6 a week, while other and less pretentious dwellings

charge only such rents as will cover bare costs and no profits. 'Competi-tion between the mills in attracting new employees by the housing facilities offered, is said to be a factor.

An instance is at Taftville, Conn., where the Ponema mills company collects as low as 30 cents a week for roomy tenements with land and elec-

It is estimated that there are in the State of Rhode Island more than 9000 tenement houses and cottages owned by the mill corporations. The rent tenement houses and cottages owned by the mill corporations. The rent schedules and changes adopted dur-ing the past few months show in-creases to meet in part the expenses of installing such improvements as electric lights, baths and hot-water heaters. The statement says:

During the year many new homes were constructed and these, being

were constructed and these, being equipped with the most modern improvements, bring the higher rentals. However, tenements which cost from \$1.50 to \$3 a week are the most popular among the mill employees.

The B. B. & R. Knight Mills, which has conducted an extensive program of improvement this year in the homes of its employees, has rents ranging from 50 cents to \$5 a week. This corporation has tenements ranging from three to eight rooms at \$1 a week and others from four to ten rooms at \$1.25 a week. These two types of tenements are favored by the workers.

workers.

The company has 1000 tenements in the villages of Arctic, Centreville, Natick, Pontiac, Royal. Valley Queen, Wescott and White Rock. Ordinarily the employees seek homes with rents \$2 or under and the houses which bring \$2.25 to \$5 per week are usually taken by second hands and overseers. The highest rent is paid for new houses which have all modern improvements, and slight advances are made in older tenements where electric lighting systems have been installed. This latter work is being continued by the corporation.

As is the case generally, employees of Goddard Brothers also seek tenements with lower rents, and the majority of the 2500 tenements of the corporation are of the four to six-room type, the rents of which are from 75 cents to \$2.75 per week. Other homes bring \$4.25, \$4.50, and \$4.75 per week.
Other homes bring \$4.25, \$4.50, and \$4.75 per week.
Other homes bring \$4.25, \$4.50, and has made general improvements in the mill tenements and cottages. It has installed electric lights in a number of the houses, and also baths and better heating systems. Increases in rents where made have only covered in part the expense undergone by the corporation.

The Sayles Finishing Plants, Inc. The company has 1000 tenements in

The Sayles Finishing Plants, Inc., purchased three houses and remodeled them for the use of their enaployees during the last several months. The rents in Saylesville are from \$2 to \$6 a week, and in this village the mill corporation maintains a fire department, police protection for the residents, and a number of the roads.

Fugitive Chinese Official MELLON TAX PLAN

Ready to Wield 'Big Stick' With Congress to Preserve 'Fiscal Masterpiece' as Proposed

It has provided prompt confirmation of this writer's prediction that the New Year would bring early evidence of the President's leadership. Mr.

ELUDES ARREST His Absence Delays Nomination of Premier-Missionary Loss Is Unconfirmed

Wu Ching-lien

By Special Cable

already been used as security domestic loans, also because

Soviet Government offered it Chinese educational circles.

This chaos strengthens the opposition at Mukden and Canton consid-

yang Hospital on Wednesday, but the lady captured is still unlocated.

The reported murder of three mis-

CHINESE SPEAKER

A Johnson Answer

The President's declared intention to brook no fundamental tampering with the surtax provisions of the Mellon scheme is not only a new message to Congress. It is in unmistakable degree a quick rejoinder to his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Hiram Johnson. Mr. Johnson opened his campaign at Cleveland Thursday night with the charge that the Mellon proposals are a smoke screen set up to befog the persons who belong to the lower-income brackets and in reality to benefit the rich who are higher up. PEKING, Jan. 5—The political sit-auation as regards Peking, Mukden, and Canton remains very unsettled. As a result of the order to disband

T. GILBERT PEARSON

The man who steps out in his yard in the morning with a handful of crumbs, expectant in the presumption that a little red-breasted, feathered friend will be there to greet him with the Ministry of Finance to use a part of the Russian portion of the Boxer indemnity as security for a loan of \$5,000,000 in payment of arrears of Chinese legations and consulates abroad will probably rouse opposition on account of the fact that they have the rich melody of his surrise song, best typifies the thought that under-lies the Audubon movement and re-flects more or less accurately the present state of its development in the United States, said T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies who were the of Audubon Societies, who was in Boston to address a meeting of bird and wild life conservationists.

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor prior to this meeting, Mr. Pearson said erably, while the recent bandit out-rages and the difficulty of the gold franc question weakens the position of the Government. In reference to the bandit situation, two wounded missionaries arrived at the Hsiangthat the object of the Audubon so-cleties—that of stimulating the indi-vidual's understanding and love of the bird—is being achieved to a remark-able degree. Mr. Pearson sought to make clear the distinction between the man interested in birds in the strictly ornithological sense more impersonal manner of organized conservation and the man who seeks to know the bird from the sheer joy feeling himself a co-sharer with it

OPPOSITION BRINGS OUT COOLIDGE FIRE

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Calvin Cool-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Calvin Coolldge has taken the big stick in hand,
ready to wield it with Congress, now
and henceforward, to ward off any attemps to amend the Meilon tax program 'nto nonexistence. Not since
Mr. Coolidge assumed office has any
pronouncement on his behalf been
issued with such emphasis. It was
more than emphatic. It bordered on
the vehement. It rang with determination. It was the nearest approach to the Rodseveltian manner
that the Coolidge temperar ent bethat the Coolidge temperar ent be-

Coolidge, for that purpose, chose the issue which he considers to be the paramount one facing the Admini-stration, the Congress and the country

A Johnson Answer

rich who are higher up.

Mr. Johnson in particular assailed the Administration plan to cut the sur-

As a result of the order to disband the parliamentary bodyguards, the Speaker, Wu Ching-lien, has escaped from Tientsin, where his arrest was ordered by the President. Governor Wang Chen-pin hesitated to comply, as he was a personal friend, and so warned Wu Ching-lien, who refused to accept Japanese hospitality in the concession, and the campaign continues. BIRD LOVERS HEAR TO IN THE PROPERTY OF ARSON Parliament is therefore without a speaker, but is unable to elect another, owing to the conflicts between

other, owing to the conflicts between Wu Ching-lien's supporters and the opposition; the result is that the nomination of Sun Pao-chi as Premier is still delayed. It is rumored that W. W. Yan, formerly Premier, is renominated, but it is difficult to see how it could be put through, although is nonpartisan and is respected.

It is reported that the decision of the Ministry of Finance to use a part Federation of Nation's Bird Clubs Proposed at Brookline-Plan Defensive Legislation

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

World Telephone Merger Nearing Realization by High Speed Cable

Definite Progress Already Reported by American and International Telephone and Telegraph Companies

WASHINGTON. Jan. 5—A gigantic international telephone company unifying the telephone systems of the world and standardizing apparatus and methods, has been projected and is well ander way, according to official information here. Definite progress already has been made in the acquirement of telephone companies in the western hemisphere, and negotiations are being instituted in Italy. France, Spain, Belgium, Germany, and many other countries.

The ambition of the group seeking

The ambition of the group seeking consolidation is to solve transoceanic telephone communication through the means of high speed cables and the further development of telephonic ap-paratus. It is pointed out that uniication and standardization of materials and methods in America and Europe would result unquestionably in great improvements of operation

The success of the telephone cable hetween the United States and Cuba has greatly increased the hopes of

Special from Monstor Bureau | the promoters of the idea of trans-

tion, it is understood, is fostered by the International Telephone & Telegraph Company, associated with the American Telegraph & Telephone Company. These two groups already have control of telephone communications in the larger part of Canada, the United States, Cuba, Porto Rico, Uruguay and part of Argentina and Chile, and further holdings in the Americas are being acquired as opportunity affords. Italy and Spain have presented en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REFUGEES DESERT HOMES IN BALKANS AS CRISIS GROWS

Bulgarians, Expelled From Macedonia by Serbians It Is Said, Arrive in Border Towns

Professor Zankoff's Statement Resented in Belgrade-Has Public Opinion Behind Him

By SVETOZAR TONJOROFF By Special Cable

SOFIA, Jan. 5-There is an atmosphere of tension here, while the action of the Serbian Government is awaited concerning the declaration of the Premier, Professor Zankoff, in Parliament last week, to the effect that co-operation and friendship between Bulgaria anfi Serbia are pos-sible only when the "human rights" of the Bulgarian population in Macedonia are respected by Serbia. The phrase, Bulgarian population in Macedonia, appears to have produced profound resentment in Belgrade, espe-cially since the Premier emphasized the phrase "I wish my words to be heard in Belgrade."

The following day Mr. Rakitch, the Serbian Minister here, was summoned to Belgrade by telegraph. Mr. Rakitch was delayed one day through the closing of the line as a result of the snow fall, but the outcome of the interview with Dr. Nintchitch, Serbian Minister of Fereign Affairs, which was held yesterday is anxiously awaited here. It would surprise no one, in view of the fully-armed condition of Serbia if a note were received or a pointed verbal message delivered by Mr. Rakitch to the Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kalfoff, demanding the withdrawal of the Premier's

"Anxious to Be Friends."

At the Foreign Office today the representative of The Christian Science Monitor was told that Bulgaria had no Nontor was told that Bulgaria had no intention of violating the Treaty of Neuilly as Belgrade seemed to think. Mention was made of the fact that what Professor Zankoff said in effect was: "We are willing and anxious to was: "We are willing and anxious to be friends of Serbia. A great obstacle to such friendship and co-operation is the Serbian treatment of the Bul-garian population in Macedonia. We beg Serbia to remove that obstacle so that co-operation may be made posco-operation may be made pos-

Professor Zankoff's plea coincides with the arrival in Bulgarian frontier towns of a large number of refugees

from Macedonia in mid-winter.

An American missionary from Philippolis who, during a recent visit Petritch, near the Macedonian border, actually saw the refugees ar-riving, told the Monitor representa-tive that these people were expelled from their homes by force and crossed the frontier, taking virtually no property with them. When they reached Petritch they were practically des-titute, the city providing essential necessities. The situation was appall-

Fresh Measures Contemplated A few days ago a conference of Serbian generals, governors and other officials was held at Skoplie to advise fresh measures against the Macedo-nian population in Serbia. Since the conference new masses of refugees have flocked to towns on the Bulga-rian side of the border. Public buildings have been provided for shelter by order of the Bulgarian Government and measures for feeding the refugees undertaken by the Government and

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 5—The present SerbBulgar dispute over the treatment of
Macedonians is one which is bound to
recur at regular intervals, according
to an Englishmen just back from a

World News in Brief

—the Serbs as a race being militant and impatient of opposition, the Macedonians quick-tempered and intractable.

The trouble was that the Serbs felt they must hold on to Macedonia at all costs, as through it lay the route to the port of Saloniki, where the Greeks granted Serbins with the Serbs felt than the serbs felt they must hold on the Macedonia at all costs, as through it lay the route to the port of Saloniki, where the Greeks granted Serbins where the serbs felt than the ser

Prof. Alexander Zankoff, Bulgarian Premier

LAID TO FOREIGN DOMINATION

Serbians Meeting With Insuperable Difficulties in Admin-

istering Country, Says Returned Visitor

TROUBLE IN BALKAN REGION

to an Englishman just back from a

sojourn of several years' duration in

the Balkans when interviewed here this morning by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He

sen the difficulties.

Bulgaria's position in the struggle,

proportion being refugees from Serbia. It was more than suspected that the revolution last summer, which resulted in the overthrow of

to the port of Saloniki, where the Greeks granted Serbia an outlet to the to the port of Saloniki, where the Greeks granted Serbia an outlet to the Agean. But owing to the national characteristics of the Macedonians, who hated foreign domination, the Serbs were meeting insuperable difficulties in administering a country where any sign of midness is interpreted as sign of mildness is interpreted as weakness, any act of repression charent times.

to try to settle the so-called "federalist" Macedonians in a district, but these being regarded as traitors by other Macedonians their arrival tended to accentuate rather than les-

Philadelphia—Two letters written by Abraham Lincoin to his Secretary of Navy, Gideon Welles, brought \$1250 each at an auction here of civil war documents. In one of the letters relating to the gunboat Monitor, Lincoin said that he was "decidedly of the opinion that she should not go skylarking up to Noyfolk," for, he wrote, Lieutenant Gorden had told him the Monitor could be easily boarded and captured.

Washington—Appointment of Capt.

Washington—Appointment of Capt.

George A. Horkan, quartermister he said, was an extremely delicate one. In Bulgaria were many thou-sands of armed Macedonians, a large proportion being refugees from Alexander Stamboulisky, was backed by Macedonians—if not by active help at least by passive abstention from interference—and the Macedonians

interference—and the Macedonians had also helped in suppressing the peasants' rising a few months later. It was therefore clear, the Monitor informant added, that Professor Zankoff, who he had every reason to believe was moderate, must uphold the Macedonian claims to the best of his ability. He added, with a smile: "I do not think anything serious will ing of supply officers.

Washington—Appointment of Capt. George A. Horkan, quartermaster corps, to take a scholarship course in business at the Eabson Institute, Mass. is announced by Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of the War Department, in connection with his plan for the establishment of his ability. He added, with a smile: an army business school for the training of supply officers.

Moscow—A \$2,500,000 deal has been concluded by the Petrograd State Trade Department with the French firm of Durant for the supply of flax fibre.

Winnipeg, Man .- The Provincial Gov-

weakness, any act of repression charcetrized as oppression.

The recent Serbian policy has been of try to settle the so-called "federalist" Macedonians in a district, but there Macedonians in a district by their Macedonians their arrival ended to accentuate rather than lesen the difficulties.

Bulgaria's position in the struggle,

Bulgaria's position in the struggle,

Philadolphia—Two letters written by there were an exports by about \$54,000,000, as against an excess of \$10,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1922. The principal sponding period of 1922. The principal sponding period of 1922. The principal commodities that helped swell the import volume are grain, fuel, illuminating and lubricating oils, coal and vehicles, including automobiles.

Philadolphia—Two letters written by force within the individual, as pro-

The reported murder of three missionaries at Sui-chow and Hu-peh lacks confirmation, but a telegram from Sui-yuan on Thursday stated that a Belgian priest, Achille Soenen, had been killed at Ho-klao, Kiang-su, when the town was looted by bandits. Feathered Friends' Benefactor



Photograph Q by Underwood & Underw

T. Gilbert Pearson President of the National Association of Audubon Societies

on big incomes from the existing tax on big incomes from the existing 50 to 25 per cent. It is precisely this point that called forth the White House's vigorous statement—the attempt on Capitol Hill to compromise on a 35 per cent surtax rate. Mr. Coolidge looks upon such a compromise as the beginning of a vicious chain of compromises designed in the long run to crush and grind the Mellon program out of existence.

long run to crush and grind the Mel-lon program out of existence.

Against such a "defeatist" policy
the President is ready to oppose the
full force of the Administration. He
believes the time to oppose is now, not
later. Congress, therefore, knows
exactly toward what it is heading if
it tries to tamper with the work that
the White House evidently considers
to be a fiscal masterniece. to be a fiscal masterpiece.

A Fighting Pronouncement

The President's fighting pronouncement comes to Congress as a thunder-clap, but as an expected one. It was confidently expected by the men who are closest to Mr. Coolidge and more confidently expected by the confidently expected by the confidently expected by the confidently expected by the are closest to Mr. Coolidge and more familiar than others with his executive snarls. They say, "It's just like coolidge"—that one of the things he has always done is to stick by his guns, once unlimbered. There's a touch of fight-it-out-all-summer onthese-lines about the White House's toolidge's land of the Tsar of Russia, and Prof. Coolidge's land of the Tsar of Russia, and Prof. Eric Leidzen of Stockholm Conservations are conservative. guns, once unlimbered. There's a touch of fight-it-out-all-summer on-these-lines about the White House's "no compromise" ultimatum. Nearly everybody agrees that Mr. Coolidge's declaration is uncommonly coura-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Brookline Bird Club: Public meeting with address by T. Gilbert Pearson, president, National Association of Audubon Societies, "The Establishment of an International Association for the Protection of Birds," Brookline Public Library, S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Annual alumni banquet with unveiling of "Alma Mater," Walker Memorial Build-

Professional Women's Club: "Twelfth Might Revels." Copley-Plaza, 8.
Boston Arena: Hockey—Harvard vs.
Toronto: Boston Hockey Club vs. United States Olympic team, 8:15.
Boston Poultry Show: Mechanics Build-

Boston Masonic Club: Athletic night, 8.
Park Street Club: Talk on "Arctic Alaska," by Delbert E. Replogle, 48 Boylston Street, 8.
Salvation Army: Annual territorial congress, Ford Hall, 7:30.
Cunard-Anchor Steamship Lines: Emohor Steamship Lines: Em-

Theaters

Ford Hall Forum: Addres by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, New York, "Five Years After the War: A Pacifist Looks at the World," 15 Ashburton Place, 7:30.

Bostom Museum of Fine Arts: Free lectures—"A Series of Desks and Secretaries," by Roger Gilman, Picture Reserve II, Evans Building, 3; "The Uses of Terra Cotta by the Greeks and Romans," by Dr. George H. Chase, Terra Cotta Rooms, 4.

Boston Public Library: Free illustrated lecture, "The Making of a Picture," by Philip L. Hale, Lecture Hall, 3:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Public address, "Making Life Worth While," by Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, Bates Hall, 3:30.

West Roybury Communication of the Reserve Communication of the Res

West Roxbury Community Forum: Public address, "Mexico, the International Porcupine," by Arthur J. Westermayr, dethodist Church, Park Street, West Roxury, 7:30.

Cambridge Museum for Children: Illustreed

bury, 7:30.

Cambridge Museum for Children: Illustrated lecture, "A Trip to Greenland," by Prof. George H. Barton, 5 Jarvis Street, 3. Symphony Hall: Concert by Roland Hayes, Negro singer, for benefit of Calboun School in Alabama, 8:15.

Boston Masonic Club: Concert, 4 to 6.

Boston Girl Scout Council: Reception to National Girl Scout council: Reception to National Girl Scout officers, Chilton Club, afternoon.

Theater Guild of Boston: "At Home," Grace Horne's Studio, Stuart Street, 4 to 6. Od South Forum: Address by James T. Williams Jr., editor of the Boston Transcript, "Fundamentals of American Foreign Policy," Old South Meeting House, 8:18.

James Theater-chestra, 3:30. MONDAY EVENTS National Shoe Exposition opens at Me-chanics Building. Harvard University: Opening of "Stu-lent Friendship" drive. Boston School Committee: Conference, 130, meeting 6:30, 15 Beacon Street.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

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geous. He must have known it would put up the backs of the progressives and radicals in both the Republican and Democratic camps. Resistance in those quarters, it is prophesied, is bound to be stiffened by an attitude which they will be inclined to look upon as Executive defiance.

Neither President Coolidge nor Mr. Mellon is terrified by allegations that reduced taxation for the rich is "viewed with alarm" by the "plain people." When Eugene Meyer Jr. and Frank W. Mondell toured the West in October to look into the wheat situation they paid much attention to rural thought on tax questions. Their conclusions, as reported to the President, were that the tax burdens from which the farmer mainly is suffering spring from the oppression of heavy local taxes.

FRANCE DIVIDED

INTO TWO CAMPS

OVER TURKISH PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

as preesing by the French Government why have they not been dealt with before, since the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, since the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the treaty was signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the very way signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the very way signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of ratification? It is before, ance the very way signed on July 24? Why suddenly make them a condition of rati

SALVATION ARMY

CONGRESS OPENS of the Salvation Army in New England opened with a New Year's reception and luncheon at Ford Hall. The official program contains a number of events of peculiar interest to cal program of all the sessions and particularly decorate the program of the musical festival which occurs this evening in Ford Hall at 7:30.

SCIENCE CHURCH BROADCAST A broadcast of the Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Schenectady, N. Y., will be made on Jan. 20 at 7:30 o'clock by station WGY on a wave length of \$80

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC (Boston)—10:45. service of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. The Mother Church. 6:45, other church services. 8:30. music. WCAP (Washington)—11 a. m., service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington. D. C. KDKA (Pittsburgh)—11 a. m., service of First Christ of Christ, Scientist, Fittsburgh. Pa. Sunday of First Christ of Christ, Scientist, Fitts-burgh, Pa.
WGI (Medford Hillside)—4, "Adventure Hour"; "The Signs of the Times"; music. 8:30, talk in "World Unity" series; radario, "The Eternal Question."
WEZ (Springfield)—10:55, church service. 6:45, vespers on municipal chimes. 8:30, church service.
WGY (Schenectady)—11, church service. 3:30, symphony concert. 8, church service. vice. 3:30, sympnony content. 5, classes ervice.

WEAF (New York)—2:45 to 3:45, interdenominational service. 3:45 to 5:30. Y.

M. C. A. men's conference. 7, "Tales About Theodore Roosevelt." 7:20 to 9, music. 9 to 10, organ recital.

WJZ (New York)—11, church service. 7, "Bubble Book Stories." 7:30, concert. 8, "The Annalist's Talk for Business Men." 8:15, evening concert.

Monday

Monday

WNAC (Boston,—12:01, financial reports. 12:15, church service. 1 to 2 and 4 to 5, concert. 5, "The Day in Finance." 6, children's half-hour of stpries and music. 6:30 to 7:30, dinner concert. 7:30, talk, "The Winning Bok Peace Plan." 8:15, broadcast of musical comedy, "Up She Goes," from Shubert Wilbur Theater. WGI (Medford Hillside)—12, music. 12:45, markets. 5:30, markets. 6, "Just Boy." 6:45, police reports. Silent night. WBZ (Springfield)—6, dinner concert. 7, "This Week in History." 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies." 7:50, "Federal Farm Loan Bonds." 8, concert. 9, story for grown-ups.

for the Kiddies." 7:50, "Federal Farm Loan Bonds." 8, concert: 9, story for grown-ups.
WHAZ (Troy)—9, concert: readings: radio drama; address, "Testing of Engineering Materials."
WGY (Schenectady)—12:30, markets. 2, music; lecture. "Hash Under Other Names." 6, markets. 7:45, concert; readings; address, "City Planning in a New Light." 8, reading of the winning Bok peace plan by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of New York.
WEAF (New York)—4, concert. 7:30, sports talk. 7:45, "The Boy and His Future." 7:55, "Browning's Feeling for Modern Italy and for the Italian Renaissance in Connection with His Art. and with His View of Life." 8:15, talk on the Bok peace plan. 8:30, lecture-recital. WJZ (New York)—3, glee club concert. 3:45, readings. 4, songs. 4:30, orchestra. 3:45, readings. 4, songs. 8:135, "Literary Minutes." 8:30, organ recital. 9:10, sport talk. ge: Benito Mussolini apparently has En-adopted the policy of divorcing the 2. Government from business enter-

WRC (Washington)—5, children's hour. 8 talk on radio, 8:15, music. 9, "The Political Outlook. 9:15, music. 10" "Service and Working Conditions in the Postal Service." 10:10, orchestra.

The Ladies' Shop MRS. RUTH FOSTER PORTER. Ladies' Entrance Exchange Hotel MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Corsets, Brassieres, Silk Underwear and Hose

The Loaning Institution of Southwest Texas "THE HOME OF THRIFT" THE SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST CO.
Incorporated without banking privileges)

For Winter Motoring

SCOTT'S motoring Greatcoats defy the piercing cold and penetrating winds of winter. Their rugged warmth comes from the exclusive use of only the finest English and Scottish fabrics. The studied carelessness of their lines reflects the newest in winter styles-cut and tailored in our own workshops, they set a new standard in comfort, workmanship and fit.

\$55 to \$100

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

The question of an ambassador and where he shall sit is being considered in England and also in France. It was first hoped to have an embassy at Constantinople and a chancellery At noon today the annual congress of the Salvation Army in New Engand opened with a New Year's reption and luncheon at Ford Hall. The official program contains a number of the official program contains a number of the form mans will work unfettered. It would appear that Colonel Mougin has greatly influenced the French Government in the sense of hastening ratifi-

GULF PIPE LINE RAISES PRICE HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5—Gulf Pipe Line Company has posted \$1.25 barrel for Pow-ell, Mexia and Currie crude oil, meeting the 25 cent advance by Texas Company last week.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

northwest, winda Northern New England: Snow tonight and Sunday morning; cold wave Sunday strong northeast, shifting to northwest,

winds.
The Weather Bureau at Washington Issued this storm warning teday: Advisory 9:30 a. m. Northeast storm warnings displayed on the New England coast and northwest storm warnings displayed on the Atlantic coast from New York south and on the east gulf coast from Mobile to Key Wost. Disturbance developing off Cape Hatteras will advance north northeastward, and increase in intensity.

	Official	Te	mper	ature	-
a. m.	Official Standa	rd	time.	75th	m

۲	Albany 18	Memphis 20
	Atlantic City 34	Montreal
ì	Boston 28	Nantucket 36
ď	Buffalo 12	New Orleans 36
	Calgary 28	New York 32
	Calgary 28 Charleston 42	Philadelphia 35
١	Chicago14	Pittsburgh 14
	Denver 12	Portland, Me 20
	Eastport 12	Portland, Ore 21
	Galveston 36	San Francisco 42
	Hatteras 46	St. Louis8
d	Helena2	St. Paul26
١	Jacksonville 50	Washington 30
d	Kansas City14	
ı	High Tides	at Boston
١	High Tides	at Boston
١	Saturday 10:30 p. m	.; Sunday 9:56 a. m
-1	The second secon	manus.

Light all vehicles at 4:56 p. m.

couraging prospects for this move ment, because of the recent inaugura-tion of policies in those countries in-

dependent of Government control and

toward private ownership. It is par-ticularly to be noted that Premier

In France it is not so encouraging because of the recent action of the Chamber of Deputies to continue the

telegraph and telephone under government operation, although this is somewhat offset by the recent agree-

ment of the French Government to

sell its West Indian cable system to the All-America Cables. Similar diffi-culties are encountered in Belgium,

BOSTON CHAMBER PARTY IS "FILMED

Members Enjoying Program of Outdoor Sports

WINCHENDON, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)-Motion pictures of the Boston Chamber of Commerce party playing at out-of-door sports taken today with the promise that they be shown tomorrow marked the third day of

the week-end carnival. More snow today added sest to the outing.

Bright skies and sunlight shining on snow welcomed the party yesterday and they enjoyed the first full day of the current excursion to Toy Town Tavern and its surrounding woods and

snowfields.

The crisp, clear atmosphere, in delightful contrast to the conditions that marked the trip from Boston on Thursday, challenged every one here to try his or her skill in some form of winter recreation. To begin with there was an all-day procession of sled-carriers up the narrow steps lining either side of the steep toboggam ing either side of the steep toologkin-chute. Of all the activities for which the tavern in Winchendon is re-nowned, the sudden drop down the wooden, ice-coated ways seems to pro-vide the most thrills to the largest

Next in popularity in the order of the day came hill-panning, which is distinctly a local art. A shallow tin receptacle, that looks for all the world like an exaggerated kettle cover, and is just expansive enough to accommodate one squatting individual, is sent careering down a slope, and in its course, with its man, woman or child occupant, it is sure to turn several odcupant, it is sure to turn several times in merry-go-round fashion be-fore settling at the bottom. Sometimes there is a spill, and it is then that the rider has become fully initiated. Conditions today were ideal for snowshoeing, with a thick, sustaining

crust topping off the snow—which in most places is still fairly deep, not-withstanding Thursday's rainfall. Skiing, on the other hand, is open to none but the most adventurous, since the surface yields not a whit now to the pressure of slim wooden runners

There is variety enough, however, to please everybody. One of the high lights of the day's doings was a walk to the pine forest, to Atherton D. Converse's cabin, where hot drink and crullers were served to the wayfarers from the hotel. At the outdoor skat-ing rink beside the tavern, early this evening, an impromptu hockey match was played to the music of the celebrated Toy Town hurdy-gurdy, which, incidentally, reposes in the porch of

FIRST INLAND CABLE TERMINAL CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Direct cable service between Chicago and London will be opened Monday by the Western Union Telegraph Company, thus bringing into operation the first inland cable terminal in the country.

while in Germany it is believed com-

It is expected that great impetus

will be given the movement as a re-sult of discussions and negotiations

incident to the meeting in Mexico City of the inter-American electrical

communications conference which con-

IDA R. GILL

Annuities of All Kinds a Specialty

Write for detailed information

Room 285 200 Dev nahlre Street Congress 7580 Boaton, Mass.

venes on March 27.

TIGHTER "BLUE SKY" STATE LAWS ASKED

Right to Refuse Brokers' License and Regulate 'Part Payment' Plans Is Recommended

Simultaneously with the arrest of two men, charged with larceny in connection with the collapse of the stock brokerage firms of Wellington & Co. and T. J. Day & Co., 161. Milk Street, Boston, and closely after the demand made by Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney, for legislative relief to asfeguard the publin from the present flyby-night stock brokers, the Public Utilities Commission in a report fled Utilities Commission, in a report filed with the clerk of the House of Reprewith the clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives, urges drastic tightening of the "Blue Sky" laws in Massachusetts, and specifically admits that under present regulations the department "has no effective control over the personnel of brokers and salesmen' that present regulatory provisions broker's affairs at any time when of Massachusetts, upon application to against stock swindlers "leave the there is reason to suspect fraud.

With warrants now issued for six former members or employees of the closed brokerage firms, with the arrest and arraignment already of Archie Jeanette and George Alexander, stock salesmen, released respectively on \$1000 and \$2500 bail; and with the departure for New York of a police inspector, where the arrest of the heads of the closed firms is expected today, the center of the stage is filled by the report of the public utilities board, asking that the teeth of the "Blue Sky" law be sharpened to prevent, as well as bring to an end, the succession of stock swindles Jeanette and George Alexander, stock end, the succession of stock swindles that have fleeced citizens of the State

an investigation authorized by the Legislature on the advisability of extending the scope of the Sale of Securities Act, declares that three years' trial shows the act fundamentally sound, but weak in details, and proposes in order to block present legislation. poses, in order to block present loop-holes in the law, five major improve-ments for more drastic supervision.

Five Major Recommendations

The board asks that the Legislature grant it authority to investigate the property back of any stock for which right of sale is requested, at the own-ers' expense. The board at present can forbid sales but must base its approval or disapproval on indefinite information. Secondly, the board asks for dis-

cretionary power to refuse a broker's license and reiterates in various paragraphs the importance it attaches to ture. In part, the report says It is in this phase of the law that



Earle Hat = Always Charmingly Smart!

Miss Lena C. Earle

the most serious shortcomings exist. The department at present has no effective control over the personnel of brokers and salesmen. Any person may now become registered. These provisions in the present act leave the door wide open, and are, in our judgment, clearly insufficient.

Following a description of the dis-cretionary feature asked by the board,

The department regards this recommendation with respect to the permissive registration of brokers and salesmen as the most important which it has to make at this time. This preventive feature of the act in relation to the issue of securities seems to the department more important than its power to deal with securities after they have been issued.

A third power asked by the board is the right to pass judgement on ali "partial payment" plans for stock. The report says that the practice of "defrauding" clients by making them forfeit all previous instalments if a later payment cannot be made on them, has become an evil.

Investigation at Any Time

Fourthly, the board asks for power to demand an investigation of a

Finally, in order to deal with the custom of fly-by-night firms of exposing the certificate now granted to each licensed broker as though it were a state seal of approval, and thereby deceiving customers, the board asks the right to withdraw such receipt if the deceit is persisted in.

The board's report is meant to bring the supervision of brokerage houses closer to the kind of supervision now given to banks, trust companies, and other financial institutions. Accord-ing to Mr. O'Brien, fraudulent operations of stock swindlers seriously influence the credit of reputable dealers, make investors shy, and weaken the industrial structure.

Brokerage firms which inspire con-

fidence in clients by their association in the public thought with banks and banking, should meet the same obligations and standards as banks, he declares. The present condition in which, as now the utilities board pubicly states it has "no effective trol over brokers and salesmen," must be remedied, the district attorney de-clares, for the sake of the public.



BRINE'S Harvard Square Cambridge

ANNIVERSARY SALE All merchandise to be turned into cash.

THE GOLDEN RULE

CAR

A Quarter of a Century Ago. The tremendous annual increase in the se of GOLDEN RULE PURE FOODS is the best evidence of the consistent practice Sold Direct to the Consumer. A postal will bring a salesman

The Citizen's Wholesale Supply Co.

PRIZE FOR HUMANE **EDUCATION ESSAY**

American Society Announces Contest for Students

A cash prize of \$100 will be given by the American Humane Education So-ciety for the best essay on "The Value of Humane Education in the School," written by any pupil in any of the Normal Schools of Massachusetts, ac-cording to an announcement from Normal Schools of Massachusetts, according to an announcement from the society. The essays, which must be received at the office of the society, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, on or before April 1, are not to exceed 2500 words in length.

Competent judges will examine the manuscripts and make the award, if possible, during Be Kind to Animals

Name of the writer and of the Normal School must be plainly writer on the first page of the manuscript. All manuscripts should be typewritten. Literature on the subject will be sent free, to any accredited pupil in any of the normal schools

PREE TRANSPORTATION ASKED

William I. Hennessey, state Senator from Dorchester, announced today that he will press for passage the order filed in the Senate requesting the state trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to give to letter carriers in uniform the courtesy of free transportation.



Flexible Goodyear Welt Sole with semi-flexible abort shank, Phiange extension heel, built well underneath arch on the inner side of shoe, giving added support. Soft inlaid cushion heel.

Black Kid Oxfords Brown Kid Oxfords Black Kid High

THE STRAITOR CO.



An Exclusive Shop for Misses und Women

First January Markdown

of Our

SECTION

Less than six months old, this section offers remarkable opportunities in its first January mark-down. Skins of high quality, rich and unusual linings, and the finest workmanship are combined with the well-known C. Crawford Hollidge exclusiveness of style. Every piece is necessarily this season's model.

Below are listed only a few examples:

Seal dyed muskrat coat, 45 inches. Originally \$275 \$230 Seal dyed muskrat coat, skunk collar and cuffs. Originally \$325 \$265 Seal dyed muskrat coat, skunk collar and cuffs. Originally \$485 \$388 Beige caracul coat, beige fox collar and cuffs. Originally \$875 \$500 Scotch mole coat with ruffled skirt. Originally \$1000 \$700 Cocoa brown morie caracul, brown fox collar, cuffs and border. Originally \$1400 \$950 Eastern Mink coat, straight line model. Originally \$2750 \$1800

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

BOSTON

A Purchase of Men's New Overcoats

A Purchase of Men's **NEW Suits**

At the Maker's January Clearance Prices

All new Fall and Winter suits and overcoats.

Suits are in long-wearing worsteds, undressed worsteds, fine

Sleeve Linings

Foreign Policy," Old South Meeting House, 8:15. Music WOR (Newark)—2:45, "Woman's Place in Industry." 3:05, music. 8, "Current Motion Pictures." 8:30, "Radio Cartooning." 9:25, talk by Commander J. H. Klein Jr., United States Navy, executive Orchestry 8:30. St. James Theater—People's Symphony Orchestry 8:30, "Radio Cartooning." 9:25, talk by Commander J. H. Klein Jr., United States Navy, executive officer of the Shenandesh.

World Telephone Merger Nearing

Realization by High Speed Cable

(Emphasis on the new) At the Maker's January Clearance Prices

Overcoats are the big, warm, comfortable, yet dressy styles. Plaid-back materials. Many of these Coats have Satin Yokes and

Men's Clothing Dept., Second Floor Mes

In the month of December, 1847 service men (1230 soldiers, 617 sailors) visited the office in search of employment. Of this number 166 (117 soldiers, 49 sailors) received introduction cards to employers and 113 (85 soldiers, 28 sailors) secured employment.

ment.

In the men's skilled department there were calls for bench, floor and machine molders during the early part of the month, and the last two weeks showed a slight facrease in the demand for machinists. The building trades were very quiet with a few orders for carpenters and painters which were easily lled. The printing trades also were quiet with only a few calls for pressfeeders and compositors. The shipyards showed a little activity with calls for coppersmiths and painters.

shipyards showed a little activity with calls for coppersmiths and painters. The general trades were very quiet with a big supply of applicants for nearly every branch of industry.

The demand in the men's unskilled department was the smallest in many months. The positions open were for general work, most of which were of general work, most of which were of general work, most of which were of a temporary nature. Hundreds of applicants seeking inside work have applied at the office but there has been practically no demand for their

Women's Departments Quiet

Business in the women's departments was quiet with an occasional call for factory work. The orders received were scattered over a diversity of trades. The wall paper trade made several calls for girls to make up the sample books for the coming season, and in that way a number of applicants were quickly placed. The garment trades were very quiet with very few calls, and those were for call for factory work. The orders received were scattered over a diversity of trades. The wall paper trade made several calls for girls to make up the sample books for the coming season, and in that way a number of season, and in that way a number of applicants were quickly placed. The garment trades were very quiet with very few calls, and those were for stitchers. There were some calls from the southern hotels for waitresses antiquity justify their existence just the southern hotels for waitresses antiquity justify their existence just during the early part of the month, so long as their real vitality, or inner and there was also a fair demand for free are alive, Dr. Lowell said, and these workers in the city during the declared, "to my mind, the true es-

In the women's unskilled depart-ment the demand for day workers and eleaners was fair. Housework girls are in good demand, but the prices offered are not attractive to the ap-plicants for employment in that line. There has been a fair business throughout the month in culinary workers in the hotels and restaurants which was easily taken care of.

POUND IS PLANNED FOR PARKED CARS

Owner Would Have to Pay Fine for Recovery of Car

for Recovery of Car

As a means of meting out equal justice to violators of automobile parking regulations Boston may establish a "pound" where machines left standing beyond the parking time limit will be taken by the police and held until the owner pays a fine. The "pound" would be the police station in that particular precinct. This is said to be operating successfully in Detroit and other large cities and is now being considered by the Boston street commissioners.

Charles H. Grandgent, class of '79, a professor in Harvard University, warned against standardization, which he thought the greatest educational menace of the present day. Dr. Daniel the thought the greatest educational menace of the present day. Dr. Daniel Latin, told of the plan to develop the school into a country day school as it can be moved into the proposed new home in West Roxbury.

THEATERS

Aerologue by Burton Holmes

An exhibit of miscellaneous picture

An exhibit of miscellaneous pictures of the old masters is on view at the Voss Gallery on Boylston Street. There are several very fine examples by men of great significance in the history of portraiture and landscape painting, in addition to some interesting renaissance panels.

A "Portrait of a Gentlemen," by Jacques Louis David, master of the classical school, has the artist's exquisite lineal quality that characterizes all his work. As an erudite draughtsman, David was one of the greatest men in his century, responsible, perhaps, in the rigidity of his school, for the reaction of the romanticists and

CALL FOR WORKERS
LOW IN DECEMBER

Employment Office Reports
Only 1061 Requests for Employment Office Reports
During Month
There was a decided alump in business during December, according to the figures of the Massachusetts Public Employment Office, 25 Pearl Street, Boston, when compared with the previous month and with December of last year.

During the month employers called for 1061 persons which was 233 or 18 per cent fewer than in December, 1922. The number of positions reported filled was 846, a decrease of 276 or 24 per cent from the previous month, also a derease of 133, or 14 per cent from last December.

The attendance of applicants for employment was 19,097, a decrease of 1245 or 6 per cent from last month, but an increase of 2360, or 14 per cent over the attendance of December, 1922.

Many Veterans Inquire

In the honth of December, 1847 service men (1230 soldiers, 617 sallors) visited the office in search of employment. Of this number 166 (117 soldiers, 49 saliors) received introducts

\$100,000 PLEDGED

\$100,000 PLEDGED TO ROXBURY LATIN

Committee's Subscription Is One-Fourth of Fund Sought

One-fourth of the \$400,000 fund to be raised for the expansion of the Roxbury Latin School, one of the eldest educational institutions in America was pledged even before the moneyraising campaign had been launched, it was announced at a dinner and reunion of the alumni of the school at

union of the alumni of the school at the Harvard Club last evening.

This sum was subscribed by the 15 members of the campaign fund committee, of which Philip M. Tucker is chairman, and the campaign to raise the remaining \$300,000 was thereby under way, with the expectation of securing that remainder within a short time. The presidents of the six classes in the school marching into the room presented a Jetter to Robert H. Gardiner, president of the board of trustees, pledging "every member of the stupledging "every member of the stu-dent body to do his 'bit' teward the erection of the new building."

so long as their real vitality, or inner fires are alive, Dr. Lowell said, and declared, "to my mind, the true essence of life is holding fast to the real truths as known and adding to them whatever, after proving it out, is found to be actually true. You man is found to be actually true. You men are really the keepers of a noble in-stitution, Roxbury Latin School, and it is your task to see that it never

it is your task to see that it never falters."

Speaking on the question, "What Is a Headmaster For?" Dr. Samuel S. Drury, a graduate of the class of '97, now headmaster of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., declared that the greatest function of any headmaster of any big school is simply that of being a real father to whom every boy in the school could come, confident of sympathetic help with his problems, whatever they might be.

Charles H. Grandgent, class of '79, a professor in Harvard University,

Aerologue by Burton Holmes

Acrologue by Burton Holmes

Acrologue by Burton Holmes

Mild clouds and savage cliffs below, rather than wild animals and savage cliffs below, rather than wild animals and savage cliffs below, rather than wild animals and savage people, and an "aerologue," as a new people, and an "aerologue," as a new follower than than animal and savage people, and an "aerologue, constituted Burton Holmes to this restricted group and new parking rules.

At present there is much evasion of automobile rules, especially with reference to parking. So much time usually elapses between arrest, summons and trial that only persons who have no "influence" are punished. The "pound" automatically would impose penalty on all violators and insure immediate payment. None would escape as there would be no time to "pull wires."

The new 24-hour rule for one-way streets will be operative daily except Sundays and holidays. One-way streets were previously open to traffic in both directions from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Another new regulation is that in all streets containing two or more lines of traffic going in the same direction, vehicles must place themselves in the line nearest the side to which they intend to turn. Other changes in the regulations are as follows:

Parking of vehicles is prohibited, except to discharge or receive passengers, or merchandise, in certain streets between 7 a. m. and midnight.

ART

At Vose Gallery

An exhibit of miscellaneous pictures

Action and an "aerologue constituted Burton Holmes

Wild clouds and savage cliffs below, rather than wild animals and savage people, and an "aerologue, constituted Burton Holmes of the own of the industry lecture to a symphony that lecture at Symphony the list and man "aerologue, constituted Burton Holmes of "Mediteranean Sky-Cruising," in the revening style people, and an "aerologue, constituted Burton Holmes of the lecture at Symphony of "Mediteranean Sky-Cruising," in the shave-of whether and in the surface of the snow-lade Pyrences, the Spar-land lade the shave-of the snow-lade and

BEVERLY CLEANS UP OLD TAXES BBVERLY, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special). Local tax collections during the payear totaled \$1,129,243.63, the large Local tax collections during the past year totaled \$1,129,243.63, the largest sum that has been turned into the treasury in many years. Fjederick A. Cressy, tax collector, declared today that the city enters upon the new year with a clean slate, all old taxes having been cleaned up.

Philadelphia — Samuel V. Vauciain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, calls the Bok peace award a "sideshow," and says he is satisfied to let the people run the Government "who are elected to the job."

IMPROVED RIVER FRONT PROPOSED

ringfield Planning Board Makes First Report

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 3 (Spe cial)—Improvement of the river front and fulfillment of the project of a river front parkway from the North End Bridge to the Chicopee line are strongly urged by the City Planning Board in its first annual report to the City Council. An intensive study of the downtown traffic problem by a committee on traffic already appointe

committee on traffic already appointed by the city is also recommended. More general stablishment of building lines is stressed as important. Attention is called to the investment of \$2,000,000 more in building con-struction than in 1922, as evidence that the new zoning ordinance has had a beneficial effect. Industrial areas created under the ordinance provide, the report estimates, for 85,000 workers, or 340,000 inhabitants. Busi-

ness districts are considered adequate for a city of 500,000. Apartment and samemant house districts are sufficient to accommodate 700,000. The board herefore regards the soning provi-tions as ample for requirements for-many years to come.

many years to come.

Satisfaction is expressed by the board at the co-operation it has met with in its endeavors, and in this regard the report says:

The board is positive from official statements made to it by other planning boards in the State that in no town or city have the executive and legislative branches done so much as Springfield to carry out suggestions made by similar bodies.

RAILWAY TO USE RADIO

MONTREAL, Jan. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The Canadian National Railways are arranging for the broadcasting and receipt of news, messages and musical programs by radio as lateature of their general service to the public. Broadcasting stations have been equipped at Montreal and Ottawa, and several trains provided with the necessary apparatus. This service, it is announced, will be extended, particularly in the west, and arrangements will be made to supply remote areas with important news. RAILWAY TO USE RADIO

WINTER SPORTS **ACTIVITIES BEGIN**

Pittsfield Ready for Series Contests and Exhibitions

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)—Winter sports have been well launched in this city. The big skating rink in Weller Avenue, where championship contests will be decided later, is ready for use, and, being protected from winds, is considered well adapted to requirements. At Clapp Park the stage has been set

"Miss Pittsfield" contest for the elec-tion of a girl to personify winter sports will be stimulated. Nomina-tions for this contest will close to-night. Balloting will start next Mon-day and will continue until shortly before the winter sports ball, to be held the middle of the month, at a date yet to be selected, at which time the name of "Miss Pittsfield" will be announced.

The principal carnivals will be con ducted the latter part of the month, and the program calls for events of different kinds to be spread over a period of six weeks.

FOR PORTO RICAN HOME BULE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Governor At Clapp Park the stage has been set for tobogganing. Near-by hills will be in excellent condition for skiing as soon as the snow is a little deeper. The winter sports committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has charge of the carnivals, has decided to put on contests and exhibitions in skating, skiing and skijoring at different times in the course of the season, instead of having them all come in three days, as last year.

A winter sports' merchant day will be conducted next week, when the

NEW JERSEY WOMEN AGAINST CHILD ACTORS

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5 (Special)-A bill to prohibit the exploi children under 16 on the professional stage will be introduced in the coming Legislature. The New Jersey League of Women Voters at a recent statewide conference indorsed the measure and it will be taken up by other vomen's organizations of the State. Miss Jessie Consit of the Children's Aid Society says the theatrical appear-ance of children tends to make them conceited and self-conscious.
Churches and public and religious

schools are exempt. The Juvenile Court may, if the exhibition is not for profit, give written permission for such entertainments to "other organizations conducted for the general education of children, or their instruction in the arts and crafts, or to any individual giving such instruction."

DOMESTIC COINAGE IN 1928 WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 Domestic coinage executed at United States mints in 1923 totaled 254,277,250 pieces, valued at \$114,575,080.

Revillon Frères Two-Hundredth NNIVERSARY SALE



After a very successful season on the Two Hundredth Year of our company, we have purposely re-priced our entire remaining stock so as to make the largest reductions in the history of our business. All fur articles in this sale belong to our regular stock, have been manufactured. in our own factory with the highest grade of material, and bear the REVILLON FRÈRES LABEL. All articles quoted are offered subject to previous sale. No goods will be sent on approval, C.O.D., nor exchanged



Coats and Canes

Coats and Cape	
Ermine Cape, 51 in. long	\$1,250 up
Broadtail Cape, 50 in. long	2,500
Collar of Dyed Hudson Bay Sable (Canadian M.	arten)
Broadtail Wrap, 50 in. long Collar dark Natural Hudson Bay Sable	5,250
Broadtail Persian Coat, 42 in. long	1,100
Broatdail Coat, 27 in. long Dyed Baum Marten Collar	1,875
Mink Coat, Dark Eastern Skins, 26 in.	1,600
Mink Coats, 51 in. long	

Alaska Seal

Wrap, collar and cuffs dyed Hudson Ba Sable (Canadian Marten) 1	450	1
Wrap, collar and cuffs dyed Hudson Ba Sable (Canadian Marten) 1	550	
	y	
C-4 FO :- 11-:-	,150	ur
Coat, 50 in. long, plain	825	ur

Mole Coats and Capes

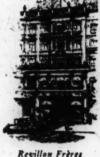
			-			
Coats, 32 in	. long					\$350
Coats, 42 in.	long					450
Coats, 50 in	long.					450
Coats, 50 in. Wrap, trimn	ned Sn	nok	e F	ko		850
Capes, 51 in						450

Nutria Coats

Coats, 26 in. . \$250 Coats, 42 in. . \$350 Coats, 50 in. . \$425

Evening Wraps Imported Models and Copies . . . in Velvets and Brocades with fur collars and cuffs

> Men's Automobile Coats \$325 up







Fur Robes, \$225 up

Caracul Coats and Capes

Coats, 27 in. long, Kolinsky collars \$450 up Coats, 36 in. long, collars of various furs 375 up Coats, 42 in. long, collars of various furs 395 up Coats, 50 in. long, collars of various furs 495 up Fine flat Moire Coats and Capes . . 850 up

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)

THE COULD	-
Coats, 27 in. long, dyed Ringtail collar \$35	0 up
Coats, 36. in. long, Plain 39	5 up
Coats, 42 in. long, collars of various furs 37	
Coats, 50 in. long, collars of various furs 42	5 up
Capes, 51 in. long	

Sport Coats

Sport dones	
	\$295
Spanish Cat, 32 in. long, various collars	195 up
Leopard, 36 in. long, Red Fox collar	425
Red Muskrat, 32 in. long	195 up

Cloth Coats

Plain and fur trimmed Models \$75 up

Fur Scarfs

Hudson Bay Sable (Canadian Marten) Single Skin, \$75 up Two-Skins, \$195 up Russian Sable, 1 skin 195 up Russian Sable, 2 skins 325 up Silver Fox 175 up Natural Blue Fox Fisher Animal Scarfs 145 up Other Scarfs

> Men's Fur-lined Overcoats \$150 to \$1,250



Furs in this Sale are offered subject to previous sale No Furs sent C. O. D. or on Approval

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pervision the parochial and private schools of Michigan are supposed to be getting as a clinching argument for their right to exist.

"No Inspection Under Way"
How much, however, Michigan's
state supervision amounts to at the
present moment may be gleaned from the following information obtained at the State House:

the State House:

No inspection of any kind is now under way, or has been done this year (1923).

No one is now employed to do any supervisory work. The job has been tendered to several men, but declined because of what they considered the inadequate pay.

One inspection, concerning itself only with the buildings, has been made of all the parochial and private schools in the State.

The reports of this survey, which was made last year (1923), have not yet been examined, and there is nothing to indicate that they will be looked over until 1925, if then.

In 1925, it is explained, all the

In 1925, it is explained, all the arochial and private school teachers parochial and private school teachers will be certificated, as the 1921 law gave them until that time; and until then, it is indicated, the law has been

more or less marking time.

Making the comment that the Michigan law was not functioning, one of the best known educators in the United States, a public school expert,

said:

Questionnaires sent out to these schools show that the State has endeavored to ask as little as possible, in order to comply with the law, and not to irritate the parochial schools any more than was necessary.

The ordinary thing to do in administration of a law like this is to start enforcing it at once, not to wait until 1925. It is, of course, possible that the State feels it had better proceed slowly, getting a little information about the parochial schools—which is more than is available in the other states where no such law exists—and increasing its information as it goes along. However, its failure to do anything with its building information when collected discounts this idea.

Compromise Law

Compromise Law

Compromise Law

The law was passed as a compromise. When the people of Michigan find that it is allowed to lapse as soon as it is written, they may take the other alternative and vote out the parcchial schools completely.

The parochial schools of the country must choose between state supervision—adequate supervision—or the fate that overtook them in Oregon. The Roman Catholic Church has stood against state regulation. The whole trend of American education is, however, toward state control. The argument for state supervision is inescapable. The time is coming when the parcchial schools are going to be supervised or they are going to be wiped out.

An approaching development of

acter 1920 perochal school graduates schools it is declared that the parent following normal training will be has the right to direct the training of has children when this complies with system without examination. As at present examinations are required of right of private schools to exist and the products of both public and private schools, this change in procedure merely means that the path into pub-lic school teaching has been made easier for both.

In one city not far distant, through control of the school board, the major parochial school interests took steps which actually gave them superiority, filled the normal college with a host of their graduates and has given them in course of time a majority of the elementary teachers of that city.

Parochial School Statistics

The number of parochial school pupils in Michigan is just under 100,000, according to average figures in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The private schools fur-nish only a cupful in the bucket. They numbered 577. Average statistics fol-low:

Roman Catholic parochial schools:
enpoliment, 85,896; teachers, 1618;
average population per teacher, 53
plus. Lutheran: enrollment, 7753;
teachers, 177; average per teacher, 44.
Christian Reform: enrollment, 4547;
teachers, 118; average per teacher,
38. Seventh Day Adventist; enrollment, 956; teachers, 60; average, 19.
Private schools: enrollment, 577;
teachers, 69; average, 8.
The average number of pupils to a
room averages higher in the Roman

THE SUNSHINE LAMP SHADE
and GIFT SHOP
Free instructions in lamp shade making.
New stock of Silks. Georgettes, frames
and trimmings.
ROOM 896, LITTLE BUILDING
Daylight Workroom, 80 Eoylsten St., Boston
ANNETTE E. CALLAWAY Catholic and Lutheran schools than is common in Michigan public schools. One important school authority, not connected with the Michigan school system, notes that 45 pupils to a room is considered by public school educators abnormally large.

Alternation in the State offers and pareciation of the Issues.

The issues seven years since the first petitions to vote all Michigan's grammar school children into the public schools were circulated. The period has been marked by the development of reasoning for and against the parochial schools, by growth in experience of this new conflict on both sides, and by a silent but greater appreciation of the Issues.

The situation in the State offers no special reason for this lengthlest campaign on record to abolish the parochial school. The Roman Catholics are numerically strong and anti-Roman Catholic organizations have not figured here as prominently as elsewhere. Other denominations with their own schools add a considerable jot more. Nevertheless if it clears the legal proceedings now on, the question may come to a vote again next November.

next November.

The central figure in the controversy is James Hamilton, president of the Public School Defense League of Michigan. His chief support, he says, has been "the common voters." He has been mobbed, run out of town. egged, and until recently used solid rubber tires on his small car because the others were so regularly cut up.
His 10 year battle has been his only
university. His opponents taunt him
with being a bricklayer who blundered
into a field quite beyond him.

Not "a Ble Man"

Mr. Hamilton's leadership is criticized even among those who favor his cause. Some regret that he is not "big man," others say he has not used the best political judgment. Others would prefer a leader with nore education and polish. But such people as helped to roll up the \$53,000 votes in 1929, and still indorse his platform, would have no leader at all if this one-time cement shoveler had not ventured into this strange field. Big man or not, he struck what sub-sequent events have labeled an important idea, and no one of loftier standing has volunteered to relieve him of the leadership.

nim of the leadership.

Mr. Hamilton's organization, the Public School Defense League, has for its purpose "To promote and advocate universal and compulsory attendance in the public schools." It is, he says, "friend of all organizations that are "leader of the public school." [Garge

"Triend of all organizations that are friends of the public school." George William Moore, counsel for the league, tersely sums up its position thus:

"It has been repeatedly sustained in this country that the State has a right to compel a child to go to school. Then the State has the right to provide the school."

school."
Contrariwise, this right is emphatically denied by the Private Schools Association of Michigan, formed to combat Mr. Hamilton and representing the various denominations and other in-An approaching development of stitutions resisting erasure by popu-Michigan's supervisory law is that after 1925 parochial school graduates schools it is declared that the parent following normal training will be has the right to direct the training of

the country to be something infinitely valuable," says the Free Schools Bulletin, published monthly by the Private Schools Association. It adds:

wate Schools Association. It adds:
We cannot imagine a sane progressive patriotic life, developing without them. We are anxious to see what faults that are faults exist, possibly, in any private schools that seem to make reasonable all the excited speculation regarding them, and we are anxious to make clear the very decidedly good features of them that we are convinced are their main charwe are convinced are their main char-

We are just as anxious to be un-afraid in comment upon the public schools. We think they are very far from perfect, even very far from sat-isfactory. We do not know any pubin examination of the public scho

OILvs COAL

THE VULCAN OIL-BURNER

THE VULCANOIL-BURNER

RESTAURANTS

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Three Attractive Tea Rooms

The Vanity Fair—3 E. 28 St. The Vanity Fair—4 W. 40 St. The Colonia—879 5th Ave. Closed Sundays

BOSTON

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SPECIALIZES ON FRIED CHICKEN
Bouthern Sizis 31.00 Plate
Other dinners 85 cts. 5:30 P.M. tc 7 P. M.
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Its cheerful atmosphere and dependable service will appeal to those of taste and rednament. Moderate prices. Table d'Hôte Luncheen 50c. Dinner 75c. Special Sanday Dinner from 18 noon to 570 F. M., \$1.00 and \$1.55. Also a in Carte

LOS ANGELES

Two OUALITY Cafeterias ARBOR LA PALMA

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CHARLOTTE, N. C. Brown Betty Tea Room
and Cafeteria
14 SOUTH TRYON STREET
HOME COOKED FOOD

CHICAGO

Nothing Better

These brisk days whet the appetite for a good home cooked dinner. Here you find the best of food, home cooked, served quickly and quietly amid pleasant sur-roundings.

Harkers Cafe

Hyde Park Blvd. at



unfair in commenting on them.

Hamilton Arguments

Of the arguments raised against the parochial schools by the Public Defense League, here are several voiced by Mr. Hamilton:

quite as much as we shall dread being unfair in commenting on them.

by Mr. Hamilton:

Our society realises that it must have intelligence to perpetuate itself, and has assumed the responsibility for educating its future citisens. The State can only be interested in preducing such intelligence as will prepare its future citisens to be able to investigate and analyze any and all questions that may come before it. Only with those who are trained to think first of democracy and second, or not at all, of autocratic institutions, can we hope to survive the trying times ahead of this democracy.

The parochial school stands in conflict with democracy. The patrons and supporters of most percehal institutions have nothing te say regarding the conduct and management, or the subjects taught in their schools.

garding the conduct and management, or the subjects taught in their schools.

Taking up the major parochial school system, the best recommendation of any institution is what it produces. As the Roman Catholic church is absolutely controlled by a hierarchy at Rome, and has as its motto, "Always the same and never changing," it is but reasonable to believe that its ideals of education will be the same wherever it holds sway. The more thoroughly it controls the more pure will be its sample of education. On this hemisphere it has absolutely controlled south of the Mexican border. There is not one of these places that can boast of 5 per cent of literacy.

Political ecclesisatical institutions, which in all times have had to be reckoned with in the policy of governments, have gained their power and cohesion through the segregation of their youth. In every election in this country since 1850 church power has had to be reckoned with, and it has been a constantly growing factor. It will be so just as long as parochial-

been a constantly growing factor. It will be so just as long as parochial-ism is permitted. The parochial school stands in con-

travention of the constitutional vision that church and State mu travention of the constitutional provision that church and State must be separate. The instant that the State allows a sectarian institution to perform one of its public functions, it is recognizing to a degree the union of church and State. The State has no right to constrain children to attend a parochial institution, there to be instructed in doctrines regarding which they cannot have an opinion. Since it is a cardinal precept of these doctrines that they only are right and all the rest wrong, the State finds itself in the ridiculous position of using its police power to have its future citizens' mind warped, for after children have been so segregated and instructed, they can thereafter only with the utmost difficulty think without prejudice on public questions, for the interest of their institution is always uppermost in their thought.

WOMEN TO SUPPORT JURY SERVICE PLAN

Decision to support the Special Jury Service Commission's recommendation to make service on juries optional with the women voters of the State, thereby waiving the league's demand that women should share with men the responsibility of jury service, was reached by the executive board of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at its regular meeting, and a resolution of appreciation was adopted and

the right of teachers in private schools to teach are held fundamental in the law.

"We believe the private schools of the country to be something infinitely valuable," says the Free Schools Bulletin, published monthly by the Private Schools Association. It adds:

"The league will work actively for the passage of the bill introduced by the commission which would amend Act 234 of the General Laws by providers the schools association. visions that make women voters liable visions that make women voters had a for jury service, but further provide that they may be excused on request properly presented and may be ex-

> NEW OFFICIAL ELECTED A. Irving McLauthlin, for 39 years with the Carpenter-Morton Company, has just been elected vice-president of the concern at a meeting of the board of directors. He was made a director of the firm late in 1920, and now, besides being vice-president, is clerk and assistant treasurer of the corporation.

BANK STOCKHOLDER LIABLE, SAYS COURT

Can Be Held for Proportionate Share of Depositors' Losses in Hanover-Cosmopolitan

The full bench of the State Supreme Court has decided that Joseph C. Allen, Bank Commissioner, can hold the stockholders of the defunct Cosmopolitan Trust and Hanover Trust companies liable for a proporionate share of depositors' losses in tionate share of depositors' losses in these institutions. The decision culminates a bitter legal fight in which the constitutionality of the statute under which Mr. Allen brought the suits was attacked, although the question was not carried to Washington. Among those heavily affected are Max Mitchell, former Cosmopolitan president, and owner of 2197 shares of stock and Charles Ponzi, owner of 1375 shares of Hanover Trust Com-1375 shares of Hanover Trust Com-pany stock. Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice, wrote the court's opinion. It affects 140 stockholders of the Cos-mopolitan Trust and 69 stockholders of the Hanover Trust. By it they are held 100 per cent liable for what-ever investments they made in the

banks.

The stockholders in contesting the bank commissioner's action, raised the novel question that the bank commissioner had no right to bring a bill in equity in his own name. Justice Rugg wrote in his opinion that the opinion of the commissioner that the liability of stockholders ought to be enforced is sufficient to establish such liability. Another question raised was that when the bank commissioner took over the institutions, they ceased to function as trust companies, but the court rules that the companies remain in existence as corporate entities and are still subject to suits.

ect to suits.

Among Cosmopolitan Trust Company stockholders are Sheriff John A. Keliher with 20 shares and Win-throp Coffin with 50 shares. Members of the family of Henry F. Chemilinski own 688 shares of Hanover Trust Com-pany, stock. Mary and Rinaldo Roselli own 200 shares each William S. Mc-Nary, former treasurer, 500 shares, and John A. Dondero 100. Charies and John A. Dondero 100. Charies at Scout camp site. At the conferences we shares, and 200 more stand in his sumed at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Several of the stockholders in both brought his bill in equity.

BIRD LOVERS HEAR T. GILBERT PEARSON

(Continued from Page 1)

the beauties and benefactions of the wild life as found in Nature. Everywhere throughout the United States, he said, deeper interest is be-ing manifested by the individual. This is evidenced in many ways, and the trend of feathered friends, while perhaps not at once cognizable by the general public, is unmistakably ob-vious to the organized bird lovers, he

seeking to federate—to standardize and unify their work, to the end that the whore system of conservatism may be given more effective impetus than they would be able to give it as units

It is in this connection that Mr. Pearson was in Boston. He was the

Watches of Worth T

Dependable-Fairly Priced. GIFT money invested in Renfrew Watches will pay dividends in beauty and service.

Watch and Josephy Repair Work

RENFREW

A Special Importation of Smaller Size Thick Piled Bergamo

Oriental Rugs

Thoroughly Washed and in Perfect Condition

At this price you may for the moment select from a large collection of beautiful, soft hued Orientals. A most unusual opportunity.

THERE are exactly 150 of these Bergamo Orientals. In color they are soft and harmonious, and have to a surprising degree that sheen and "life" which inspires the enthusiasm of every lover of Oriental rugs.

They are of that size and shape which makes them of use in all rooms and necessary to every home regardless of the size or kind of other Orientals in use there. Three feet by five feet is the average.

They are thoroughly washed and clean and in perfect condition. The warp is wool, which is most desirable, but not always true of Orientals.

There is an excellent choice of colorings and patterns, but we must emphasize the fact that the number is limited to 150

Sale Begins Monday at 9 Mail Orders to Barbara West Fourth Floor-Winter Place Front

The Shepard Stores

BOSTON

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC

principal speaker at a meeting this afternoon in the Brookline Public Library, attended by delegates of New England bird organizations, who were called together at the instance of the Brookline Bird Club to consider the advisability of forming a federation as a vehicle by which to obtain the support of the public and state legislatures in the work being done.

The conference was presided over by Laurence B. Fletcher, president of the club. After stating the purpose of the gathering and explaining the

the gathering and explaining the various planks in the platform of the proposed federation, he turned the meeting over to Mr. Pearson, who delivered an address and presided as an organizer.

an organizer.

It was emphatically set forth that
the attempts to repeal laws passed
for the conservation and preservation
of all wild things should be checked

During the meeting the delegates were entertained by Charles Crawford Gorst, who gave imitations of bird songs. The annual election of officers followed.

SERGEANT WOODFILL 'APPEARS' IN BOSTON

Master Sergf. Samuel Woodfill, named by General Pershing as the outstanding hero of the American forces in the World War, who recently retired from the United States Army

showings of "Powder River," during its final week.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS MEET

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 5 (Special)—
Two hundred Boy Scout patrol leaders, gathered here from all points of the State for conferences on leadership, which opened last night, went to Lincoln woods on a 10-mile hike today. The patrol leaders had dinner in the woods of the conclusion of the conference of the





1851

WOULD DROP CASES

Aroostook Prosecutions Likely to

rosecute these cases to the end." The Governor said:

The Governor said:

After a conference with the United States Attorney, Frederick R. Dyer. I am of the opinion that the witnesses in the federal court should be granted immunity. The federal authorities cannot convict in these conspiracy cases unless their witnesses are willing and ready to tell everything they know, and these witnesses must be made to feel that they will be given immunity both in the federal and state courts.

In view of the fact that the district

state courts.

In view of the fact that the district attorney's office may find it advisable to undertake similar conspiracy cases in that county and in other counties, I do not want to interfere in any way with the successful outcome, and accordingly have instructed County Attorney Shaw of Aroostook to disregard my telegram of directions. Four arrests were made as the result of my telegram, but no further action will be taken on these cases in so far as I am concerned.

pared to agree to that proposition.
He continued:

We have found one decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in which it was held that in the event a state court promised immunity to a witness, the federal court was bound to recognize it. Does it not follow that the reverse would be binding that immunity promised by federal courts must be respected by state courts?

Has His Way

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 5 (Special)—
Asserting that he was in error in directing the Aroostook County public attorney to prosecute the Government witnesses in the recent trial of Sheriff Grant, Gov. Percival P. Baxter has instructed the county attorney to dispersion of the districtions. Herealth his instructions the service of the county attorney to dispersion of the districtions. Herealth his instructions there witnesses would not be available to testify at the trial.

instructed the county attorney to dis-regard his instructions. Herschel Shaw, the county attorney, in a state-ment at Houlton today said that neither the Governor nor Frederick R. Dyer, United States attorney, sary mandamus will be restored to ever had communicated with him regarding a guarantee of immunity and I think they will then find out that that he should "feel it his duty to the Maine courts stand for justice and alm to see that it is secured."

CARMEN'S ADVANCE

IN WAGES IN EFFECT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 5 (Special) -Increases in wages in accordance with the new agreement, accepted yesterday by the Street Carmen's Union by a vote of 1307 to 387, went into effect this morning and the changes in time schedules will be put into operation as rapidly as possible.

The new agreement replaces that which expired at midnight on Oct. 30, 1923, and will continue in force until Oct. 31, 1924. It grants an increase of five cents an hour in all depart-ments of the road's organization whose members are affiliated with the whose members are affiliated with the union, increases the time guaranteed "spare men" from 6½ to seven hours a day, and sanctions some changes in working hours which tend to reduce the number of hours required for the state courts, but I am not quite pre-

GUTNELS 665 Boylston Street BOSTON, MASS. Back Bay 0167

Annual Clearance Sale

Commencing January 7

Coats Evening Dresses

\$165 now \$95 Dressy Coats

for Travel, Motor and Sports of Velvet, Moire and Satin \$165 now \$85 Afternoon Dresses

of Juina and Veldyne of Satin, Velvet and Moire \$235 now \$165 A Word About These Coats

They are made of imported material, beautifully lined, and trimmed with the latest style furs, such as Kit Fox and Badger.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY 1851

OUR FAMOUS

Birthday Sale

This Year Will Begin Monday, January 7

and Continue for 2 Full Weeks

Each Day of the Sale We Shall Offer About 280 New Fresh Bargain Lots

> Making a Total for the Two Weeks of Over 3300 Remarkable Bargains

Each and every day—even the last one—the bargains will be just as extraordinary and the stock of these bargains just as complete as on the first day of the sale. And bear in mind that BIRTHDAY BARGAINS ARE PRACTICALLY ALL NEW GOODS AT MARKED DOWN PRICES

This Same Plan Will Be Carried Out in OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

which also will Celebrate this Birthday by Offering Many Hundreds of Bargains Fully Equal to those of the Parent Store

Jordan Marsh Company

1924

JUDGE CLARKE CALLS FOR GARY APOLOGY

Resents Latter's League Statement and Criticizes "Key Hole" Policy of America

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Judge John H. Clarke, of Youngstown, O., in an address last night at the Town Hall criticised a statement made by Eibert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, on Nov. 30 last, that he was glad the United States was not in the League of Nations, "where a majority of the other nations could vote te send our boys abroad to bloody battles."

The former justice of the Supreme Court at Washington declared from the same stage that Mr. Gary owed an apology "to his neighbors and to the country" for his statement.

Judge Clarke declared membership in the League obligates no nation to furnish troops for world police work outside the continent in which the nation is situated.

The speaker scoffed at the sending

ottside the continue to the sending of "unofficial observers" to Europe. "Is it consistent with the dignity and station of the United States that we should have men standing with their ears to key holes at the League of Nations and asking others as they come out what is going on?" he asked. "The League is the only institution in the world striving for world peace. Why not try it? If the experiment is a failure we can go back to our 'splendid isolation'; if it succeeds the world is saved."

Sentiment in this country, Mr. Clarke said, is tremendously in favor of the United States' entry into the

of the United States' entry into the World Court, and opposition limited to a little group of senators and their political followers who are "conspiring to thwart the wishes of the peo-

"They are trying to smother the World Court plan in the Foreign Relations Committee by star chamber sessions and similar subterfuges," he said. "Make them bring it into the open. Write to the President and the Secretary of State, as well as your Senator and Congressman, not to let the word go out that America, after years of professing noble ideals, is going to turn down her great opportunity."

CANADIAN AMATEUR HEARS BY WIRELESS LONDON ENTHUSIAST

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 23—Well known as a member of the Radio Society, Frederic L. Hogg, a student of natural science at King's College, recently set up an amateur record by communicating with an amateur at Toronto, Can. Working on a comparatively low wave length, he talked by Morse code from 4 to 6

Mr. Hogg is a genuine enthusiast, who really makes use of his post office transmitter's license. He tells how on one occasion he suddenly found that he was in touch with the State College, New Mexico, 5000 miles from his house in Highgate. With limited means at his disposal, Mr. Hogg's equipment does not look very efficient, being, as he says, a collection of sugar boxes, wires and jam jars. He calls up Canada with 1000 watts, which he reduces to 100, when he has established com-

Among messages that this enthusiast has sent to Canada was one that was to be relayed to Dr. Macmillan, leader of the Bowdoin exploration party, which is frozen in 11 degrees from the north pole.

BORNEO TO INSTALL BIG BLAST FURNACE

THE HAGUE, Dec. 23 (Special Council at Batavia gives its permission, which will also have to be approved by the Dutch Parliament in the near future, a limited company will be formed with a capital of 70,000,000 guilders (\$28,000,000) for the creation of a large blast furnace and steel works plant in Southeast Borneo, near Straits Laoot.

The Dutch East Indian Government

The Dutch East Indian Government will receive 20,000,000 guilders' worth of shares in this company, while the rest of the capital will be provided by a powerful group of Dutch financiers. The East Indian Government will receive these shares, paying for them by giving concessions for coal and iron mining in Southeast Borneo, and granting other privileges to the comgranting other privileges to the company, such as the right of cutting timber requisite for the mining and so forth. The concession will be eventually granted until the year 2000.

The company pledges itself to erect within a certain time near Straits

within a certain time near Straits Laoot a modern blast furnace plann and steel works producing yearly at least 150,000 tons of steel products. When the capital of the company is increased, the Government will receive without payment about two-sevenths of the new shares and is privileged to buy the remainder or part of them on the conditions on which they are offered for sale to the public.

HOTEL STOCKHOLDERS ASK RECEIVER'S SALE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Stanley D. Bonner has filed suit in behalf of himself and 30,000 other stockholders of seit and 30,000 other stockholders of the Commonwealth Hotel Construc-tion Corporation, asking for a receiver for the enterprise which was to have built a 28-story hotel on a site bounded by Broadway, Seventh Av-enue, Fifty-Seventh and Fifty-Sixth

Streets.

The complaint declares that a stock-selling campaign has been carried on since 1916, but that no work other than excavation has been done toward building a hotel. The corporation, it was said, had authorized capital of \$15,000,000. The stockholders ask that the site be sold and the proceeds divided among them.

Thirty-fourth Street

MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fifth Street

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

The New Spring Frocks

-which are, after all, the true harbingers of that most delightful of seasons so soon to come—form a charming and most inspiriting assemblage on the Third Floor

There are many novel features in these frocks for the Spring of 1924, and as many new variations of features with which we are already familiar. The tubutar or beltless silhouette is here for those to whom it is most becoming; and, pour les autres, there are effects which are slightly more bouffant-or impress one as being so. Tiers play an important role in Spring fashions-including the spiral tiers which the Parisienne considers so chic. Collars and sleeves have come once more into their own-and with them a dignity and demureness that are in themselves an attraction; an attraction which is accentuated by the charming little tuckers and cuffs of dainty lace that are now so frequently introduced. As to materials-twill cord in striped and checked effects is very smart for tailored frocks, and black crepe fulgurante and alpaca de soie are among those much spoken of for afternoon gowns.

Beginning Monday An Important Clearance of French Beaded Robes

(semi-made); involving several hundred of the present season's importations—all of them handsome, and many of them strikingly so; in white, black, and the color effects that are most wanted

> at phenomenally reduced prices ranging upward from \$25.00

Also a Quantity of Metal Laces

including the favored pastel tones, as well as silver and gold; in widths for practically all purposes

per yard

these being about one-half the former prices

(First Floor)

The January Sale of Household Linens

offers, among many interesting "Specials," these for the current week:

All-linen Damask Table Cloths \$3.50, 4.75, 6.00, 8.00

All-linen Damask Table Napkins

. \$4.00, 6.50, 9.00, 12.75 per dozen . All-linen Hemstitched Sheets

· \$7.50, 10.00, 11.50, 13.50

All-linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases · \$2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 4.75

All-linen Hemstitched Room Towels per dozen · \$5.75, 6.75, 10.75, 13.50

All-linen Kitchen and Glass Towels (with woven-in lettering) , per dozen 4.00

Hemmed Bath Towels per dozen • \$4.00, 5.00,

(On the Fourth Floor)

The Advance Display of Cotton Fabrics for Spring

now lending the spell of its attraction to the ever-interesting First Floor, is a feature of special feminine appealsuggesting delightful thoughts of warmer and pleasanter days not so very far away.

'Among the novelties assembled for this initial showing are many that are exclusive to B. Altman & Co.; representing the cream of the latest achievements in the production of artistic cottons-not only in our own United States, but in France and Switzerland.

A Special Offering for Monday

will present 4,000 yards of

Imported Dress Linen

(36 inches wide; specially shrunk) in the wanted noncrushable finish and eighteen of this season's colors

exceptionally priced at

72c. per yard

The January Sale of Blankets, Comfortables, Etc.

offers many interesting values for the current week; including

All-wool White Blankets

· \$13.50, 19.50, 25.00

All-wool Colored Plaid Blankets \$13.50, 15.00, 18.50, 25.00

Comfortables

Figured sateen center, plain sateen border and back: lambs'-wool filling . . each \$8.50

Dotted mull, in old rose, Copenhagen blue, gold. lavender and sage green; lambs'-wool filling each

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases will also be on sale at very special prices

(On the Sixth Floor)

New Hampshire Decision Not to Affect Results

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 5 (Spe-MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 5 (Special)—The surprising decision that possession of liquor for personal use as a beverage is no violation of the New Hampshire state prohibitory law, which was handed down this week by the Supreme Court in the case of the State against Eugene Desmayais, will not disrupt the law enforcement campaign that is under way, according to paign that is under way, according to such information as The Christian Sci-Monitor representative has been

Michael J. Healy, Chief of Police, the Rev. Ora W. Craig, State Commis-sioner of Law Enforcement and the Rev. Jonathan S. Lewis, Federal Pro-hibition Commissioner and author of the state prohibitory law are among those who say that the processes of law enforcement will have to be radically changed by the Desmarais declut not necessarily weakened in

Last night the police officers of Manchester were called together, and the decision of the Supreme Court was explained to them by Chief Healy. He said that apparently it is no crime to be merely in possession of liquor, but that all cases which have in the past been prosecuted under that charge will hereafter be handled under the charge of illegal transportation. Illegal keep of illegal transportation, illegal keeping liquor for sale, or illegal procur-ing of liquor, all of which are crimes under the "Lewis law," and which are not affected by the Desmarais decision

MR. SPAULDING NOT

TO BE A CANDIDATE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 5 (Special)—
Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester, president of the New Hampshire State
Reard of Education, has formally a property and a prays schooner on a new fisherman. president of the New Hampshire State board of Education, has formally and a new schooner for the United nounced his declination to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Mr. Spaulding was urged by a committee which canvassed urged by a committee which canvassed

When the wind blows Across the land. He waves a paddle in either hand.

All summer long
The breezes blow
Across the garden,
Where flowers grow.

Morning till night, He paddles there, Happy Jack In the summer air.

"It isn't so very warm this morn-ing," said Robert. "Perhaps that's why he makes his paddles go so fast. He's keeping himself warm."

He's keeping himself warm.

Happy Jack said nothing. He was made of wood, and his purpose in the garden was to wave his paddles and spin round and round when the wind blew, so that it was a pleasure to look

at him. But now that Susie and Rob-

ert had tidied up their garden for the winter, Happy Jack, though he smiled

lonely and out of place.
"We'll need the stepladder to get him

down," said Robert. "And then, I suppose, a good place for him will be the bookshelf, where we kept him last winter. But I wish there was some place we could put him where he'd be plenty warm enough and yet get a

"I wish there was," said Susie. "I expect that he'd much rather paddle a little now and then than stand still all

winter with a lot of books on a shelf."
So they got the stepladder, carry-

HAIR NETS

24 for \$1.00

We are grateful for the generous response

Righest Quality Ruman Hair.

Single or double mesh cap er fringe.

KNOWN IN CHINA AS

The Salvation Army

Sunday, January 6

Wilbur Theatre, Tremont St.

Boston

Great Day of Salvation

and Music 10:30 A. M. 3 P. M. 7:30 P. M. to make a contest for the nomination.
It is thought that later Mr. Spaulding may become a candidate for United States Senator, an office which he sought at the last senatorial election in this State, when he was defeated in the Republican primary by Senator George H. Moses. In this statement, however, Mr. Spaulding makes no reference to the senatorship, and it is assumed that he will delay any move in that direction until after the record of the prepent Senate has been made with regard, particularly, to tax reduction.

NEUTRAL ARBITER

CONFERENCE TOPIC HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)—A joint conference of representatives of the shoe manufacturers and the union is to be arranged at once

under the new peace agreement that controls the shoe industry here. Several candidates have been inter-viewed by the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' representatives, and the as-sociation has a man of special training in view for the place. A thorough search has been conducted by the Shoe Workers' Protective Union to find a suitable man. /This search has

AT YARDS IN ESSEX ESSEX, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)— With several boats in process of com-pletion and orders pending, a busy winter season is forecast for the local

ing it between them. Susie held it

they carried him in the house and up-

stairs to the playroom.

ged by a committee which canvassed pilot boat, the keel of which will be ntiment among Republican leaders laid soon.

Happy Jack Leaves the Garden

E'VE done everything else," said Susie. "We've raked up the leaves and covered the sent hot air into the rooms through

flower beds. But we mustn't forget registers in the floor, and it was such Happy Jack."

Lamont; Miss Van Gordon. Conductor: Polacco.
Friday, Feb. 8—Massenet's "Manon," with Mme. Mason; Messrs. Hackett. Defrère, and Cotreuil. Conductor: Panizza. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9—Massenet's "Le Jongieur de Notre Dame," with Miss Garden; Messrs. Kipnis, and Corteuil. Paër's "Maestro di Capella," with Messrs. Oliviero and Trevisan. Conductor: Polacco.

Saturday evening, Jan. 12, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the Russian Cathe-dral Sextet.

On the same afternoon, at the Boston

STODDARD G. GOODSELL Wholesale Confectionery

141 John Street Bridgeport, Cons

G. Fox & Company, Inc. HARTFORD, CONN.

Is Now in Progress

The Luke Horsfall Company 93 Asylum Street

"It Pays to Buy Our Kind'

Yes, there is," said Robert, after

thinking a moment. "There's the hot air coming through the register." "I know what we'll do," said Susie.

"We'll take him down off the book

shelf now and then and let him stand

Our Newly Located Women's Shop

the second floor offers attractly

Reductions on Smart Winter Apparel

on the register.'

JUDGE WOULD ABOLISH LENIENCY

Jail Sentences for Drunken
Drivers Advocated

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 5 (Special)

Advocacy of a law, depriving the courts of "the privilege of being lenter toward intoxicated automobile operators," is made by Judge Lellan J. Tuck, the dean of the district courts Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18, and Batura of concerts by the Beston Symphony Jr. Tuck, the dean of the district courts Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19, in Sor-J. Tuck, the dean of the district court bench of the State. Judge Tuck says the Legislature should make the minimum penalty a jail sentence for this reason and for the reason that it would make the police more particular toward securing, positive evidence of drunkenness.

"The menace of drunken automobile drivers would be abated if the General Assembly would amend the statute," declares Judge Tuck. "I sm strongly in favor of a statute imposing a jail

in favor of a statute imposing a jail sentence as the minimum penalty in case of conviction for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Something must be done to Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25; and Saturday elements, Jan. 25; and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25; and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26; in Jorcurb the increasing operation of ma-chines by drunken and careless driv-dan Hall, a piano recital by Howard Goding.

Judge Tuck stated that in many where jail sentences had been sed by him, on appeal, the higher court had set aside the jail sentence. He inferred that the district court justices were governed in imposing sentences by the proportion of penalty which they considered the higher court will sustain. Offenders, the judge said, usually gained leniency in the higher court by pleading that they had injured no one but themselves judge said, usually gained leniency in the higher court by pleading that they had injured no one but themselves and would never drink again.

Hall, a plano recital by Cruse and Gilbert's Negro Rhapsody.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, and Saturday evening, Jan. 12, in Symphony Hall, the eleventh pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Pierre Monteux, conductor, with E. Robert Schmitz as soloist in d'Indy's Symphony on a French mountain air for plano and orchestra. The other numbers will be a concerto grosso of Handel, Glière's "The Sirens" and Gilbert's Negro Rhapsody.

Friday evening, Jan. 11, in Jordan Hall, a plano recital by Cyrus Ullian. Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, in Jordan Hall, a plano recital by Ernesto Berumen.

and Robert climbed up. Happy Jack waved his paddles vigorously at him till Robert lifted him off his pole, and his paddles stopped waving. But he smiled as gayly as ever. Robert handed Happy Jack down to Susle and they carried him in the buse and up.

"You hold these books while I make a sort of cubby for him." said Robert. Susie put Happy Jack down, and helped Robert with the books. And Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, in Symphony Hall, a piano recital by Moriz then they turned to get Happy Jack, and were both much astonished.

On the same atternoon, at the Boston Flute Players Club at which Ravel's Sonatine for piano will be played by Miss Marguerite Morgan. Compositions of Arthur Foote are also on the varied pro-

thur Foote are also on the varied pro-gram.

On the same afternoon, at the St. James Theater, the tenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer. conductor.

Monday evening, Jan. 14, in Symphony Hall, the second supplementary concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, with Cecilia Hansen, violinist, newly come from Rus-

flower beds. But we mustn't forget Happy Jack."

"I hadn't forgotten him," said Robert. "But I like to leave him up till the last minute."

"So do I," said Susie. "But I guess he'll be glad to come into the house. It must have been chilly for him last night."

"It isn't so very warm this morning." said Robert. "Perhaps that's last maddles go so fast. "And there isn't any wind!"

Our Mid-Winter Sale

Values far out of the ordinary—i you make a point of saving whereve and whenever possible, you'll stock up now and share the values of the



Established Over Half Century

Annual Reduction Sale

FURS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF PRICE. QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP

C. C. SHAYNE & CO.

Strictly Reliable Furs

126 West 42nd Street

corto. Other numbers will be the Prathet mphony smetanas "Moder to BE EXHIBIT and Wagner's Printing Dutchman" over-TO BE EXHIBITED

Haverhill Manufacturers Plan for Chicago Style Show

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)—Emborate preparations are being made by aboe manufacturers in this city for the exhibition of local products at the National Shoe Retailers' Association convention, exposition and style show in Chicago from Feb. 11 to 14 inclusive. An intensive publicity campaign, capitalizing the present harmonious conditions in the industry here, also will start with the opening of the show.

Haverhill probably will have more than a score of exhibits and practically all the local producers in this city are creating new footwear models that will be on exhibition for the first

city are creating new footwear models that will be on exhibition for the first time at the exposition. Among the new models is the Zev sandal, designed by one of the Haverhill manufacturers. The shoe has many new and unusual features. It is a strap model witif a cantral ring with buckle fastened straps extending over the instep. There are also stud ornaments and the shoe carries a low heel, giving the past year and with new paint, paper and carpets, all duplicating or in strict keeping with the original furnishings, the house is said to present "a very distinguished apparance." It is announced that Mrs. William E. Wing will reconstruct and plant the Longfellow House garden the present year. The examination the true sandal effect.

Sunday evening. Jan. 27, at the Cop-ley-Plaza Hotel, the Brst of three Sun-day Evening Musicales, with Ethyl Hayden, soprano, and John Powell, planist, as the artists. Another snappy, spring model is made in patent chrome in gray and tan nubuck, also in white and colored leathers. It carries a 9-8 heel and

has a medium toe last. Haverhall always has been a prolific producer of since novelties and with the present outlook for business more favorable than it has been for years extra efforts are being made to at-tract the eye of show buyers who will Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Charpentler's attend the convention and exposition in thousands.

Conductor: Panizza.

Truesday, Jan. 29 — Charpentler's attend the convention and exposition in thousands.

MUSIC

Boston Concert Calendar

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6. in Symphony Hall, a song recital by Roland Hall, a concert by the Apollo Club Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, with Georges Miquelle, violoncellist, assisting.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the Apollo Club Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, with Georges Miquelle, violoncellist, assisting.

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Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, and Saturday evening, Jan. 12, in Symphony Hall, the eleventh pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, The other Monteux, conductor, with Enoting and Club Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, with Enotypano, Mall, a song recital by Rosa Laverone, soprano.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, and Saturday evening, Jan. 11, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the Apollo Club Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, with Enotypano, Mall, and Concerts by the Apollo Club Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, with Enotypano, Mall, a song recital by Rosa and Bakkanoff. Conductor: Polacco, Monday, Feb. 4—Bouto's "Mefastofele, with Messrs. Challapin and Lamont: Miss van Gordon. Conductor: Polacco, Monday, Feb. 4—Bouto's "Mefastofele, with Messrs. Challapin and Lamont: Miss van Gordon. Conductor: Polacco, Monday, Feb. 4—Bouto's "Mefastofele, with Messrs. Challapin and Lamont: Miss van Gordon. Conductor: Polacco, Monday, Feb. 4—Bouto's "Mefastofele, with Messrs. Challapin and Lamont: Miss van Gordon. Conductor: Polacco, Monday, Feb. 5—Massas and Baklanoff. Conductor: Polacco, Market Deveroe Review of the Conductor: Polacco, Market Deveroe Review of the Conductor: Polacco, Market Deveroe Review of the Condu



185 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

January White Sale of Lingerie

Saturday evening, Feb. 9—Verdi's "Otello," with Messrs. Marshall and Rimini; Mme. Raisa, Conductor: Pa-

The Bridgeport Rolling Mills, Inc.

Bronze - BRASS - Gilding

\$2.00 Envelope Chemise, nainsook, beautifully trimmed with lace and

THE WALLACE CO. PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Coward

Women's High Shoes



In helpful, comfortable, goodlooking high shoes the variety at Coward's is unexcelled by that of any other store in New York. Many are designed to fill a specific need, such as:

"The Arch Support Shoe" "The Wide Top Shoe" "The Smart Style Walking Boot"

While others are the last word in this season's style. In both

Our enormous stocks make hard-to-fit-feet easy to fit, in Coward Shoes. Women's sizes 21/2 to 11, widths AAA to EEE.

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward 270 Greenwich St., New York (Near Warren St.) "SHOES OF QUALITY SINCE 1866"

reau and under the direction of the CHICOPEE INOUIRY

The purpose of the meetings is to bring all the farmers of the community together to discuss and solve the particular problems of the community as well as to consider and solve the problems of the individual potato grower.

LONGFELLOW HOME

according to a statement made by Walter G. Davis, treasurer of the Maine Historical Society, in his annual report issued here yesterday. This means that this was the number of paid admissions. As the admission fee is 25 cents the receipts from this source were about \$23200. source were about \$3200.

plant the Longfellow House garden the present year. The examination and rearrangement of "historical relics" has been started. The report ends with an appeal for funds.

HAVERHILL GAS COMPANY EXPANDS

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)—The Department of Public Utilities yesterday approved the purchase of the Amesbury & Salisbury Gas Com-pany by the Haverhill Gas Light Company, and the issue of additional capital stock by the Haverhill company in the amount of \$280,000 par value.

The additional capital stock is to or issued to cover the purchase and to make extensions and additions to the property as well as changes in the Haverhill plant in order to enable it to manufacture a larger quantity of gas to supply the increased territory

Camelia Cleansing Cream

PERMANENT WAYING

ADALINE F. THOMAS 420 Boylston St., Boston, B. B. 7196

Now Is the Time To Buy Shirts

. 2.15 Top Notch Madras. Others at \$2.95. \$3.45. Etc.

RESULTS TO BE TOLD

CHICOPEE, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special) Under the auspices of the Chicopes Ministerial Association public meetings will be held tonight in the Methodist churches at the Falls and Center in the interest of law enforce-HAS MANY VISITORS sent to members of the incoming board PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 5 (Special)—

the Longfellow Home here was
sated by 12 956 persons last aumment The Longfellow Home here was each meeting, and announce the visited by 12,956 persons last summer, suits of his investigation relative

favor, names of individual violators and the locations of their places of business will be made public." He declares that evidence shows a tremendous amount of liquor is sold

DEAN SYSTEM TO BE ADOPTED LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)change and the local board of under writers co-operating, an extensive vey is soon to start in this city, pre-paratory to the establishment of the Dean system of property insurance rating. This system is used generally in the western part of the country and in a few New England cities, having recently been adopted in Haverhill.

A SECRETARIA DE LA CALIFORNIA DE LA CALI

THE PAUL REVERE **POTTERY**

sale of discontinued shaper and designs, from

January 7 to January 12 inclusive



Desk Sets and Candle Sticks

The prices are far below cost

478 Boylston Street Boston

New Spring Cottons

Season of 1924

Rodier's Novelty Cottons

"Crepe Pavecla" "Crepe Roumalveol" "Crepe Granecla" "Crepe Rezo" "Crepe Bulla"

The Leading Foreign Cottons

French Cutwork Pattern Dresses. Dotted Swiss Voiles. French Ratine Voiles.

Dotted Swiss Muslins. Allover Embroidered Voiles. French Novelty Crepes. English Dropstitch Voiles. French Embroidered Crepes.

Navy and white and black and

David and John Anderson Novelty Ginghams. Glen Roy Ginghams. Eyelet Embroidered Linens. "Non Krush" Linens.

white Novelty Voiles.

French Homespun Linens. French Frise. Costume Crepes. Japanese Hand-woven Crepes Printed Silk and Cotton Crepes. "Unfadable" Cretonnes. Liberty "Tanna" Lawns. English Madras Shirtings. French Printed Percales. "Unfadable" Plain Voiles. Printed Voiles (imported and domestic). Printed Irish Dimities.

Wool Materials FOR SPORT COATS AND SPORT SKIRTS

Imported mixtures, stripes and plaids, of soft, fluffy wool, warm and not heavy weight.

> PER YARD \$5 to \$10

Flannels A distinct vogue for the coming

English Broadcloth.

Novelty Swiss Muslins.

For morning wear For street wear For sport wear

For dresses, skirts and blouses. Plain colors, plaids and chec's. Large range of colors.

R. H. STEARNS CO

NEW ENGLAND STAFF BAND

and Mrs. Thos. Estill,

Importers and Manufacturers of

New York

Swiss Hotels Filled With Ardent Followers of All Winter Sports

Higher Altitudes Have Greater Continuity of Sport and Less Inconvenience From Sudden Thaw

Less Inconvenience From Sudden Thaw

ST. MORITZ, Dec. 18 (Special Correspondence)—Of all the sports that have Isaped into fame in Europe during this first quarter of the twentieth century, none has made greater progress than winter sports.

Of course, winter sports there have been, from the earliest times, in most European countries possessing a suitable winter climate, just as in the United States and Canada, but these were conflided mostly to skating and tobogganing, and they were indulged in as opportunity offered, in one's own neighborhood—there's was scarcely a thought of meeting together in a certain center sure of excellent snow and ice conditions for a few weeks, and devoting oneself entirely to "winter sports."

Winter Delights of Switzerland And then suddenly, or so it seems now, in the closing years of the ninctents century, England began to hear teenth century, England began to hear north of these, in an isolated position,

teenth century, England began to hear tales from travelers returning from Norway, of a wonderfully fascinating method of propelling oneself over the snow on long, narrow, wooden "ramners" bound tightly to the feet termed "sking," and hard upon that came stories of the delights of Switzerland in winter time—how the hotels one in winter time—how the hotels one has splendid resting places in a group, Celerina, Samaden, Pontresina, and St. Moritz. localities, turned their attention to were advertising as their attractions private skating and curling rinks, special bobsleigh and toboggan runs, and fascinating hill slopes whereon people in the resorts of lower attitude, but might learn the new art of "skiing" Switzerland, like other countries, has

d'Oex, Gstaad, Lenk, Adelboden, Mur-ren, Wengen and Grindelwald; and, north of these, in an isolated position, near the Lake of Lucerne, lics Engel-berg, and south, also by itself, and not far from the famous St. Gotthard

It is not easy to make a choice from



Devotees of Outdoor Sports

Three Skating Enthusiasts on a Rink at Grindelwald

her weather eccentricities, and winters this reason it is wise to seek districts vary a good deal. Naturally, when there is a bad one the lower resorts In this wise the Juras would be suffer first, and more severely. For passed over altogether. There are for growers in both countries

"safe" places in the Bernese Oberland, such as Murren with its 5415 feetry Adelboden and Wengen, each 4500 feet; Villars, 4250 feet, in the Rhone district; and Andermatt, with 4735, is on the right side, but all these are dwarfed by the winner sports centers of the Upper Engadine—Celerina. Sanaden, Pontresina, and St. Moritz, not one of which is less than 5670 feet. whilst St. Moritz, the chief, reaches the majestic height of 8090 feet. It is here, then, that one is perfectly safe in choosing a winter play-ground. When the dreaded thaw is in progress in every other district it is absent here, and the continuity of sports is maintained; competitions proceed without interruption.

Celerina and Samaden are pigning the same for assisting emitters and in the cash of the continuity of the printing seems for assisting emitter is little likelihood of his but there is little likelihood of his but and the cash of the continuity of the printing seems for assisting emitter is little likelihood of his but there is little likelihood of his but and the continuity of the printing seems the early of the name and samaden are pigning the continuity of the printing seems the early of the name and samaden are pigning little likelihood of his but there is little likelihood of his but and the continuity of the printing seems the early assimilated.

proceed without interruption.

Celerina and Samaden are pioturesque little places, commanding grants to the Dominions. This scheme, magnificent views of the mountains are explained, has been working for and affording a quietude which is absent in the larger resorts. From both it is but a short journey—walking it is but a short journey—walking in, say, New Zealand, could write to distance—to St. Moritz, and it is in this respect, and in so many others, that St. Moritz and her neighbons are so nearly unique.

Monitor some facts regarding his nomination scheme for assisting emitants to the Dominions. This scheme, explained, has been working for some years, but has hitherto only been operated by individuals. A resident in, say, New Zealand, could write to the Young Men's Christian Association in England giving the name of a friend or someone whom he knew, and on inquiries proving satisfactory this person could get an assisted passage.

TOO MANY APPLES

Correspondence) - That uncontrolled shipment of large quantities of apples. by United States shippers has been responsible for breaking down the apple market in Great Britain, is the word brought back to Canada by Basil Steuart, managing director of the Associated Growers Ltd., who made a trip to Great Britain to look into market conditions.

As a consequence of this overloading of the British markets with American apples. Mr. Steuart states that prices received will be unsatisfactory

INCREASED HELP TO EMIGRANTS

Extension of Nomination System Renders It Now Appli-

FOO MANY APPLES

SENT TO BRITAIN

VERNON. B. C., Dec, 26 (Special correspondence) — That uncontrolled "group" of people can undertake the responsibilities of nomination. Major

Bavin said: Bavin said:

As an example, suppose an employer of labor, who is a member of the Presbyterian Church, in a New Zealand town, has vacancies for some good men or women. His church can notify the Y. M. C. A. in London of their fneeds. The association notifies the Presbyterian community that such and such posts are vacant, and that, if necessary, passages will be assisted. As a result in most cases, thoroughly suitable nominees are quickly found, and, when they arrive at their destination, they at once find themselves accepted as members of the commun-

nsibilities of nomination. Major

ity, and do not feel "strangers in the land." The "group" is thus in a position to see that each nominee gets fair treatment and a reasonable chance to make good. It gives the new settler a feeling of security and eliminates the anxiety of friends at home as to his future. The newcomer is much more easily assimilated, and, there is little likelihood of his being regarded as an intruder.

Major Bavin has just returned from an overseas trip to Australia, New

an overseas trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, where he placed his, scheme before the governments, and before the various church bodies, Masonic lodges, rotary clubs, and friendly societies. The New Zealand Government has already applied for 100 boys, and the Farmers' Union is also taking a batch. The movement is entirely undenominational, and the Y. M. C. A. will help any Christian body. Major Bavin said:

body. Major Bavin said:

We want it clearly understood that
we are not doing this merely as a
labor recruiting agency. Our aim is
is to send out to our dominions the
best type of man and woman who will
help to cement together the different
religious communities, for we-recognize that religion and patriotism go
together and help toward prosperity.
Besides the boys mentioned above,
a number of churches in New Zealand
have nominated groups, and a group
of 40 workers for woolen mills have
already started out. In Canada two

already started out. In Canada two delegates of the Y. M. C. A. have been invited by the Canadian Government "groups" in that Dominion.

TOTORISM

A T BARCELONA. Spain. April 2 to 131, there will be held what will probably be the most important automobile show in the history of that Nation. It will take place in the Palacio de Artes Modernos, under the auspices of the Confederacion de Camaras Sindicales Espanolas del Automovilisma y Ciclismo. For centuries reads in Spain have been under compliment when called highways, especially in the rural districts. During the past year, determined efforts have been made to institute a financial program which would bring Spain in touch with other European countries by means of the motor vehicle. Outside the citles some progress has been made: but it will take an enormous amount of twork to put into condition even the main arteries of frayel. On account of the national interest in automobiles and highways the show at Barcelona will have a distinctly international flavor, as entries are being made by manufacturers on the Continent and in the United States and Canada, which will be truly representative.

Frem Aug. 23 to Sept. 6, at Toronto. Ont., the National Automobile Show in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition under the sanction of the canadian Automobile Show in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition under the sanction of the Canadian Automobile with the Canadian Automobile with the Canadian National Exhibition under the sanction of the Canadian Automobile with the Canadian National Exhibition under the sanction of the Canadian Automobile with the Canadian National Exhibition under the sanction of the Canadian Automobile with the Canadian National Exhibition under the sanction of the Canadian National Phyliophylic

Jan. 14-18 the annual convention and show of the American Road Builders. Association will take place. The former will be held in the Congress Hotel-and the latter in the Coliseum. Starting with 'a comparatively small meeting only a few years ago, this gathering has assumed a world-wide importance. Delegates from every country of any importance in motor rating come to Chicago to learn from practical road builders the latest methods and practices in highway construction. Last year was especially interesting and the developments of the past 12 months will make this meeting the most immunication must be passed, which comprises road rules, city and state traffic was and a practical feet in driving.

and 370,000 trucks. The previous high total was 2,653,064. In 1923 more than 50 per cent more cars were produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made up about 35 per cent. The total wholesale value of ars was \$2,243,385,000, and of trucks, \$267,500,000, making a gross of \$2,510,885,000.

Tire production in 1923 was 45,000,000, with a wholesale value of \$760,000,000. The total value of parts and accessories, exclusive of tires, was \$1,310,000,000. The average retail price of a car was \$811, while trucks averaged \$1080. There were 2,750,000 persons employed in the motor vehicle and allied lines.

There are approximately 17,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the world, of which number 14,500,000 are in the United States, divided into 12,880,000 passenger cars and 1,620,000 trucks. On farms motor vehicles total 4,250,000 in the United States, divided into 3,890,000 cars and 360,000 trucks. There are 2,941,294 miles of highways in the United States, of which 430,000 miles are improved.

There are 51,000 motor buses in use in the United States, are improved.

There are 51,000 motor buses in use in the United States, are improved.

The United States, are in 12,500 consolidated schools, 107 street railways and 157 railroads. The United States imported during the year \$90 motor vehicles and exported 328,333, of which

show of the American Road Builders Association will take place. The former will be held in the Congress Hotel and the latter in the Coliseum. Starting with a comparatively small meeting only a few years ago, this gathering has assumed a world-wide importance. Delegates from every country of any importance in motor rating come to Chicago to learn from practical road builders the latest methods and practices in highway construction. Last year was especially interesting and the developments of the past 12 months will make this meeting the most important ever held in the history of the industry.

Nearly 100,000,000 passengers were carried by motor bus during 1923 in Newark, N. J., according to estimates made by the supervisor of transportation, based on the amount of gross receipts taxes paid into the city treasury. Up to Nov. 39, a total of 89,650,000 passengers had been carried. This was more by approximately 11,000,000 than last year. The number of busses in operation is 450.

Preliminary facts and figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the automobile industry for 1923 are very valuable. During the 12 months there were made A.014,000 motor vehicles, of which number 3,644,000 were passenger cars and 370,000 trucks. The previous high total was 2,659,064. In 1923 more than 50 per cent more cars were produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made and a produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made and a produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made a produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made a produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made a produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made a produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made a produced than in 1922. Of this the closed cars made a produced than in 1922 more than 1920 to 1920 to 192

"More efficient means, More effective methods," is the keynote of the present industrial age. In every respect, fuel oil has proved itself most adapt-able to modern condiproved itself most able to modern tions. It is cleantions. It is clean—leaves no dirt, dust nor ashes. It is efficient—under instant control at all times. It is economical — requires smaller boiler-room force and avoids waste of banked fires. Oil is the modern fuel! Send for Booklet M

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Great strides ahead—conspicuous leadership - warm words of praise on the lips of people everywhere - all these things focus on one big, vital fact: Overland motor cars have the right stuff in them. Worth shines out far above price.

The year ended was the greatest of all the fifteen years of Overland history. A great year made by great cars - the greatest Overlands ever built. Greatest in looks power, comfort— money's worth!

The big record-breaking success of these cars is the direct reflection of the bigness and heartiness of public interest everywhere. Look at the new Overland Champion, for instance. It brings a quality closed car with features and utilities hitherto unheard of within reach of every purse. America's first all-purpose car - conceded_to be the most_ useful motor car on wheels.

The price of the Champion-\$695-is a champion price. And even if the new Overland Champion did not have the many unique features that make it famous, it would still be a remarkable value at its price. It is the only quality closed car seating more than two passengers ever sold under \$700.

The Champion and all Overland models have the bigger Overland engine - super power with extreme economy. And the buoyant riding ease of patented Triplex Springs. And the extra-sturdy Overland

Leaders in economy-leaders on the roadleaders in the many satisfactions they bring to owners. See them. Sit in them. Ask for a sample of their performance. Ten minutes looking or ten minutes riding will tell you why these fine cars are multiplying so rapidly on the streets of America.



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Magnet Motor Car Company, 720 Blue Hill Ave.,

Dorchester; 14 Walnut Ave., Roxbury.
Stevens-Stearns Motor Car Co., Inc., 68 Dover St., Somerville.

Calmac Motor Co., 25-27 Salem St., Medford. Ferry Morrison Motors Co., 41 Boylston St., Cambridge. Mystic Garage, Cor. Bow and Lynde Sts., Everett. Evens Bros. Garage, 32 Mellen St., Needham Heights. Park Boutevard Garage, 20-36 Massachusetts Ava, Roslindale Overland Co., 2 Corinth St., Roslindale.



Security for Immigrants' Savings Is, Primary Purpose-Will Handle Steamship Tickets and Dollar Exchange

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The fourth bank controlled—by organizations of workers to open in New York within a year started business teday under the name of the International Union Bank, at Fifth Avenue and 21st Street, with capital of \$250,000 and \$250,000 a

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain hole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the heats or omisions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed warred,

Regarding Pung-Chow

To the Editor of The Christian Science

To the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor:

To those who find delightful recreation in playing Pung-Chow, the jewel of consistency does not gleam brightly in the communication from Mr. Hubert W. Peet, who urges Christian peoples to refrain from indulgence in the game on the ground that its growing popularity in western countries "is giving it as sanction in Christian cicles in China which it has never previously had." Referring to the game as Mah-Jonggs which, be it known, is the chosen form patronized by the coast coolies, Mr. Peet says, it is played "for very high stakes," and "theugh it is played among all classes, broadly speaking, it is not countenanced by Chinese of a high moral standing." Mr. Peet asks Christian folk who are now playing Mah-Jongg to consider how their action "may be in itself a cause of stumbiling in China."

Will you permit me to explain that Pung-Chow, which is the pastime of the upper classes in China, and which in each of the provinces of the country has its variation in form and mame, as, for instance. Mah-Jongg, has been played in, the Flowery Kingdom for nearly 30 centuries.

Contrary to the notion entertained by Mr. Peet that the popularity of the game in other countries may encourage growth of gambling, is the fact that it offers less incentive thereto than any other table game now in vogue here. While the element of chance is inevitably present in play, Pung-Chow is largely a matching of wits, and very much a matter of mathematical judgment. While the element of chance is inevitably present in play, Pung-Chow is largely a matching of wits, and very much a matter of mathematical judgment. While the element of chance is inevitably present in play, Pung-Chow association of Philadelphia, an organization of Philadelphia, an organization of philadelphia, an organization of enthusiastic admirers of the ancient game, I have never, in either elub rooms or private homes, seen it played for stakes. Bridge whist and other card games may seem to some of their followers to require the

skilled player will win in the long run.

As secretary of the Pung-Chow Association of Philadelphia, an organization of enthusiastic admirers of the ancient game, I have never, in either club rooms or private homes, seen it played for stakes. Bridge whist and other card games may seem to some of their followers to require the added spice of financial risk, but Pung-Chow, the scholarly "game of the hundred intelligences," requires no extra seasoning of the kind.

It has been my more at the social process."

It has been my good fortune on a number of occasions to make one of a group of players in which was an octo-genarian Chinese doctor of literature. who admitted that in 70 years of study he had not achieved the mathematics aurety that would denote perfect play.

I have heard him discourse on many subjects and shall always keep with me his recipe for a world creed:

Put all the creeds into one pot and boil until all the vapor has been blown away. In the bottom you'will find that all that is left is a golden precept. On it is engraved the commandment "that ye love one another."

ye love one another."

Of Pung-Chow he says, "It is more than an idle pastime. It is a solace for gentle and contemplative minds. One learns from it many admirable rules of conduct and above all-does it reveal the wisdom of patience which is a golden virtue. It is a game in which there can be no cheating and thus one temptation is removed. It teaches one to judge correctly, and he who is able to do this is well fortified."

In any case, as Pung-Chow has been

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Lettery to the Fditor Chow of Mah-Jongs of Mah-Jongs of Mah-Jongs of Mah-Jongs of Mah-Jongs of sumbling in China."

Dines, Wyo.

HUDSON RIVER LOOP TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 5-A proposal to extend the East Side and West Side subway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company by means of New York City to Jersey City, a project that would take years to build and that would cost approximately \$70,000,000, is under consideration by the New York Transit Commission

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Affording a splendid opportunity of obtaining Gray Shop Models at very low prices. FRANCIS GOLDMAN

following conferences with officials of the North Jersey Rapid Transit

Commission.

There are many legal, financial and engineering obstacles in the way, but none of them are regarded as insurmountable. The undertaking would give New Jersey residents a separate suburban system of their own, thus, refleving the burden on other means of reaching New York City and making it easier and quicker to travel between their homes and their places of employment.

SMITH MESSAGE CAUSES COMMENT

Women Differ With Governor on Hours and Wages

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Mrs. Clarence Smith, state chairman of the National Woman's Party, commenting on Gov. Alfred E. Smith's recent message to the Legislature, said:

to the Legislature, said:

The Woman's Party appreciates the recognition by Governor Smith of the fact that there are "unjust discriminations" against women in the laws of New York, which should be speedly removed. Last year we introduced 25 bills to remove some of these discriminations, only four of which passed. We are about to introduce 23 this session.

We cannot agree with that part of the Governor's message asking for the eight-hour day and minimum wage for women and minors. We believe that identical legislation, for women and children is unfair to both, groups. It subjects women to respect to the control of the control of

believe that identical legislation for women and children is unfair to both, groups. It subjects women to restrictions that make it difficult to get well-paid jobs and prevents youth from getting the protection it needs. We believe that restrictive laws should apply to both men and women, and not to women alone. If placed upon women alone, in the field of labor, they make it more difficult for women to compete with men in earning a livelihood. Women have always, performed the unpaid labor of the world, with no protest from anyone as to whether it may be beyond their strength. It is only in the field of paid labor that one finds interest in the welfare of women.

The Woman's Party takes no stand upon minimum wage legislation as such, but it stands for the principle that wage legislation, if enacted, should be upon a non-sex basis. There is no more reason for a minimum wage law applying to women only than for a minimum wage law applying to the members of one particular race or one particular creed.

PLUMAGE ACT MODIFIED

PLUMAGE ACT MODITIES

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 24—By virtue of the
Importation of Plumage (No. 2) Order,
the green (or Japanese) pheasant
(Phasianus versicolor), order Galliformes, and the copper pheasant
(Phasianus soemmerringi), order Galliformes, have been removed from the
schedule to the Importation of Plumage
(Prohibition) Act. 1921. The order (Prohibition) Act, 1921. The order operates from Jan. 1, 1924, and accordingly, from that date, the importation of the plumage of the above-mentioned birds will not be permitted without

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following

House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Marion E. Osgood, Montreal,
Canada.
Elizabeth L. Osgood, Montreal, Canada.
Harrison Clark, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mrs. Bert Myers Lay, Richmond, Va.
Winnie Davis Tucker, Richmond, Va.
Richard G. Vedeler, Springfield, Ill.
Charles Gauld, Lake Grove, N. Y.
Thomas A. Gauld, Lake Grove, N. Y.
Eetty Gauld, Lake Grove, N. Y.
Rachel Pratt, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Dazuy Lundberg, Göteborg,
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"The Oldest Trust Company in New England"

The Ruralist and His Problems

most famous egg producing districts of America. The other is Vinsland, N. J., on the opposite side of the country. The poultry population of the village of Petaluma has recently been estimated at 6,000,000. Whether that included growing stock as well as laying hens is not stated. At any rate Petaluma poultrymen, organized as the Poultry Producers of Southern California, market millions of dozens eggs every year.

Their chief problem is getting the tremendous output of their poultry farms on to distant markets. Eggs are not the easiest kind of product to ship across a continent. But the California poultrymen seem to have solved their problem, and the solution may have a widespread influence on the poultry business of America. Some experts in food products declare that the process these California egg men have developed for protecting the integrity of their product is bound to revolutionize the whole business of, handling eggs.

They have devised a way to seal their eggs by an instantaneous hot parafin bath. The parafin fills the pores of the shell and keeps out unwelcome odors. It prevents evaporation of the egg, too. thereby saving the shrinkage that has hitherto been an inevitable consequence of keeping eggs in storage. These California processed eggs have been selling in eastern markets during the season of egg secretly and high prices for severence are an and high prices for severence and h ern California, market millions of dozens eggs every year.

Their chief problem is getting the tremendous output of their poultry farms on to distant markets. Eggs are not the easiest kind of product to ship across a continent. But the California poultrymen seem to have colved their problem, and the solution may have a widespread influence on the poultry business of America. Some experts in food products declare that the process these California egg men have developed for protecting the integrity of their product is bound to revolutionize the whole business of handling eggs.

They have devised a way to seal

the shrinkage that has hitherto been an inevitable consequence of keeping eggs in storage. These California processed eggs have been selling in eastern markets during the season of egg scarcity and high prices for several years, and the report is that they are gaining headway in the New York market. As they are white eggs, tifely have been handicapped in the Boston market, which has a prejudice in favor of a brown egg. But even in Boston mark hundreds of cases of the sealed eggs have been sold in the last few weeks, at a price 10 to 15 cents above that for ordinary cold storage eggs.

The contention of the dealers in the California processed eggs is that the sealing keeps the egg in every way fresh until it is consumed. The trouble with a storage egg, in every way fresh until it is consumed. The trouble with a storage egg, they say, is that sooner or later is takes on the odor of the brown paper partitions in the egg chase. And of course the air gets in and the white of the egg, in some degree, gets out, by evaporation. But so far they have not been able to educate the general consuming public to pay a fresh egg 'price for their sealed eggs. They haven't altogether convinced most egg dealers in the markets, either, that the sealed eggs are worth so much more than an ordinary cold storage eggs, op pack them properly, to ship egg. Pure food laws require that the sealed eggs he marked as a storage egg. Pure food laws require that the sealed eggs he marked as a storage egg. Pure food laws require that the sealed eggs he marked as a storage egg. Pure food laws require that the sealed eggs he marked as a storage egg. Pure food laws require that the sealed eggs he marked as a storage egg. Pure food process for stored eggs.

Director Hermann J. Lithgoe of the Massachusetts State Division of Food united the paramin dip.

Market investigators and food products specialists are enthusiastic about the improved process for stored eggs. ative all the tasks of the "middleman," Director Hermann J. Littingco of the Massachusetts State Division of Food and Drugs declared to the Ruralist that there is no doubt at all that the sealed egg will eventually drive the old-task of the "middleman," be is able to offer his customers a will eventually drive the old-task of the more operative organization of the market. It is just the same as a fresh egg, he insisted. He has one for breakfast when near-by hennery eggs are way up out of sight. All that is necessary, in his opinion, is for the egg-buying housewife to learn what a sealed egg is, for her to take to it as a sealed egg is, for her to take to it as a safe household economy.

A little private investigation by the Ruralist in several near-by markets proved pretty conclusively to him that most housewives never have quite trusted cold storage eggs. Recently

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Brocaded Metal Cloth	. 16 of
Sink Satin Face Crepe	
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40-Inch Chiffon Velvet	
Velvet Corduroy (Cotton)	89c
All Silk Canton Crepe	
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All Wool Velour Checks	
Velour and Camelhair Coating	
All Wool Novelty Coating	
50-Inch Krimmer Cloth	
Fine All Wool Velouria	
Fine All Wool Veldyne	
Wool Arabella Coating	
Wool Velkayar Coating	
Wool Gerona Coating	
Wood Gerona Coating	
Don't Miss This Sale	
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	

business man declares. He is eager to de business with the producers organization that can guarantee him volume and quality of product. He sees a bright future for farmers co-operatives. They are going to bring about those seconomies in handling of farm products, he says, that must come before the farmer can get the full return for his crops that he demands.

MONEY ORDERS SENT TO EUROPE INCREASE

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Money or-ders purchased by the American pub-lic during December and sent to oreign countries amounted to \$5,490,-00, which was 21 per cent greater per cent greater than in December, 1922, the Post Office Department re-

DEEPENED HARBOR FOR LARGER SHIPS

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 5-Final LONG BEACH, Calli, Jan. 5-Final plans for deepening and enlarging the harbor facilities of Long Beach have been approved by the City Council here, and bids for the necessary dredging will be sought by the city at once. These improvements, it is said, will make Long Beach harbor accessible within six months to mucl larger oceangoing craft than formerly The opening of a connecting channel between Los Angeles and Long Beach 500, which was 21 per cent greater harbors will be the first work under-than during November and nearly 34 taken, and is looked upon by harbor authorities as very important in de velopment of the port.

The amount sent to Great Britain last month was \$2,844,000, as compared with \$1,908,000 in December. 1922; to Canada, \$837,900, compared frontage on Terminal island. with \$771,100: Mexico, \$563,000, compared with \$417,200: Sweden, \$451,000, compared with \$323,300: Japan, \$341,-800, compared with \$323,300: Japan, \$341,-100, compared with \$28,200: Italy, line Pacific system's donation of \$220,400, compared with \$203,300, and \$125,000 for dredging purposes in reto France, \$49,700, compared with turn for deeds to certain mud flats

Stocktaking Sale

Reductions up to 50% January 7th to 26th

Scotch Tweeds and Homespuns, Suits, Overcoats, Capes, Skirts, Sweaters, Searfs, Sport Hose, Traveling Rugs, etc.

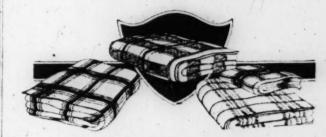
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Special Selling of Warm Bed Blankets

Although these prices are unusually low, you may be confident that the qualities measure up to the H. & D. standard. No mail or phone orders.

All Wool Blankets \$8.95 Pr.

High grade, plaid effects, sizes 66x80 and 72x80. They come in beautiful combinations of red and black, and black and white, also in attractive Scotch plaids, with colored soisette bindings.

Beacon Bath Robe Blankets, \$4.00

In a variety of the latest designs, light and dark colors, thick and Prescott and Empress Blankets, \$3.50 Pair

In white, gray or golden brown; also in a variety of beautiful plaid combinations, finished with whipped ends, excellent wearing quality, heavy nap finish. Size match. Our regular price \$5.00. 66x80.

Mass. Plaid Blankets \$3.25 Pair

All perfect goods, heavy nap finish, in all the most attractive color combinations, finished with whipped ends. Size 64x76.

Mandel Brothers -Chicago-

dress goods remnants sale

The 105th recurrence of a famous fabric event presents many thousand yards of wool dress goods, suitings and coatings—the season's fashionably favored materials—the accumulation of remnant lengths from several months of busy selling, together with large purchases of odd lots from leading woolen mills.

Among the lots are:

54-inch poiret twills; 54-inch jacquard suitings; 54-inch velour checks; 54-inch French serges; 54-inch satin and India twill; 54-inch novelty stripes; 54-inch imported brown cloths; 54-inch hair line stripe charmeens.

Poiret twills feature

A special feature of this great sale is the collection of high satin finished poiret twills. In the very finest qualities; plenty of navy and black.

Coating remnants now 5.25 yard Pile fabric remnants now 10.85 yard

Old London Paper of High Standing Finds New Owners

Charles Lamb Sold Jokes 6d. Each to Morning Post, and Coleridge and Wordsworth Contributed

Special from Monitor Buress
LONDON, Dec. 24—The sale of the
Morning Post is a great event in London journalism. Born in 1772, 16 years
before the first number of The Times
was insued, it is, according to the
Liberal Star, still "going wrong;"
while, according to those who take
the opposite view, it is the ablest, the
strongest, and the most consistent advocate of sane Conservatism. In that
160 years, the Morning Post has had
many ups-and-downs, but of late years

vocate of same Conservatism. In that 150 years, the Morning Poat has had many ups-and-downs, but of late years its ups have been more than its downs. Early in its career it was bought for 2 500 by Peter and Daniel Stuart, and all that could be done by political acumen, literary skill, and business enterprise to make it a great paper was done.

The replies of Sir James MacIntosh to Burke gaye it a sound political standing. Charles Lamb, anxious to add to his income, contributed jokes at sixpence apiece—and Dan Stuart thought the pay was good. Coleridge wrote poetry for the paper. "France: an Ode," and other poems appeared in its columns. Editorials also came from his pen, but when Stuart offered him half shares in the Post and the Courier, which he also controlled, the poet refused to leave his country home and give up his reading. Wordsworth, Santley, Mackworth Prased were also, among the contributors, and at a later date, George Meredith, Andrew Lang and Winston Churchill. In the middle of last century, when the post had got into low water, it was taken over by its papermakers, who put in Mr. Peter Borthwick as manager. Two years afterward he was succeeded by his son Algernon, an accomplished French scholar, a keen student of home and continental politics, and a man of the world, in the best sense of that much-used term.

Algernon Borthwick was the Post,

the best sense of that much-used term.

Algernom Borthwick was the Post, and the Post was Algernon Borthwick. His individuality was impressed on every line. When he acquired full power over the paper he gave it the imperialist tone it has since main-tained; he extended its news services, and he reduced the price from three-pence to one penny.

In 1895 he was raised to the pearage, and, on his passing, the propriet corning of the fournal went into the hands of his only daughter, the hands of his only daughter; the fountess Bathurst, who has; since exercised control. Comistently Conservative—If opponents would say "The artist same up the exalled function of the institute in the generous phose newspapers and trustified press, that this attitude will be maintained; he generous can hope, in these days of gramophons newspapers and trustified press, that this attitude will be maintained. In spite of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wif which often characterizes that of the bitting sarcasm and caustic wife with every the properties of the pressure of the pressu

TORONTO BENEFITS

pondence)-That the Canadian Na- transport one into a world remote tional Exhibition of 1923 was the most successful financially in the 45 years of its life, was evident yesterday, placing it all above a simply painted when the directors of the exhibition picture of the building at the bottom when the directors of the exhibition handed a check to the Toronto civic authorities for \$225,108, representing the amount of Toronto's share in the profits derived from the annual fair.

For the first time in the history of the exhibition the gross receipts exceeded the \$1,000,000 mark, the actual

ceeded the \$1,000,000 mark, the actual revenue from all sources being \$1.-126,000. For the past few years the exhibition revenues have shown a steady increase with the result that the City of Toronto received in 1921, \$146,830, and in 1922, \$152,550, and \$225,108 for the year 1923.

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Forbes & Wallace SPRINGFIELD



The New Bashfield Mural at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Blashfield Mural Unveiled

rordeneed of shelter.

CORONTO BENEFITS

FROM ITS EXHIBITION

TORONTO, Jan. 1 (Special Correduce)

Torontonee)

Torontonee)

Torontoneel

Torontonee

and transcendental. The artist relates this pictorial idealism with the institute itself, by

of the piece. The composition is pyramidal. A large figure on top swathed in golden draperies is Alma



The sides of the pyramid are formed by groups of heroic figures, clad in magnificent copies of red, violet and green. Each figure represents a subject that is taught at the institute: electricity, history, metallurgy, architecture, mining, etc. Each figure reaches toward the group at the top, aspiring to the universal ideal of learning. At the lower end of the sides are laughing, care-free children sides are laughing, care-free children carrying large closed books. These lend a feeling of allegro to the rather

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LINENS AND DOMESTICS The Greatest of Our Annual Household Sales Thousands of sheets, pillow cases, towels and other staple household needs are offered at prices below present cost. These prices are made possible only by careful preparations and huge quantities purchased

The shortage of the cotton crop and the increasing demand are forcing higher prices daily. Buy now for immediate and future needs.

HAYNES & COMPANY Price Reductions

In Our Early January Sale Are Unusually Liberal and Represent Genuine Savings on Hundreds of Suits and Overcoats of the Better Qualities

Haynes & Company

"ALWAYS RELIABLE" - 346-348 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

the development of this figure, and the artist has succeeded in giving it an airness and lyricism by the use of a delicate but impressive color scheme. He gets additional charm through the details of finely painted brocades and superb draftsmanship in the

COATS SUITS DRESSES FURS

BLOUSES AND SKIRTS Individual, Yet Inexpensive

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OUR guarantee of honest representation and entire satisfaction which accompanies every purchase made here, is backed by our 69 years of faithful service to

JANUARY MARKDOWNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE IN PROGRESS NOW

January Mark-Down Sale of

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Compare them with overcoats any-where selling at similar prices and you will be convinced that style for style, quality for quality, there are no better coats to be had than these offered in the January Sale.

In & Mac Innes to

Indians With Whistling Jargon Reported Able to Talk to Birds

Government Forester Declared to Have Found Unique Tribe in California-Squaws Flee at Sound of Voice

In the Siskiyou mountains in northern California. The discovery was reported to A. L. Kroeber, curator of the anthropological museum of the University of California by J. R. Saxon believes that the isolated versity of California by J. R. Saxon believes that the isolated clan of "whistling people" is an obout the United States forestry service.

Mr. Saxon said that for weeks Klamath Falls Indians.

whistlings over the service wires that dustrious tribe, numbering today stretch from station to station through the mountains. He went to investi- report of the whistling Indians. gate and after nightfall was caught in a mountain storm. He found a small WALK-OVER SHOES cabin of Indian construction. It was

cabin of Indian construction. It was empty and he prepared to spend the night there.

The ranger recalled that he left the shack to stable his horse in a lean-to near by. When he returned, he said, he found steaming food laid on the floor, and beside it a bed of deer and bear skins provided for him. But no one was in sight.

no one was in sight.

For two days, related Mr. Saxon, he lived there in this way. When he left the cabin food would be spread for him, but with no amount of agility could he discover the unseen dispenser of hospitality.
Finally, on the third day, several

Indian men appeared at the cabin, and in sign language informed him that he had been their guest. "To my amazement," he said, "I

learned that they did not speak to one another in any language of words or in the ordinary articulate sounds of human beings, but that they conversed only with staccato whistlings."

At a whistled command birds would inter from the trees to a clearing to flutter from the trees to a clearing to eat food scattered there by the women, according to Mr. Saxon's narrative. He described the men as shy, add-

ng that the women were like deer.
"At the sound of my voice," he "the women fled into the SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence)-Early in February

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 5 (P)—A tribe of Indians whose members communicate among themselves only by whistling and who can talk to birds in the same manner has been found in the Siskiyou mountains in northern California. The discovery received the same manner has been found in the Siskiyou mountains in northern California. The discovery received the said the Indians led him to the nearest forest service telephone stamulation and by signs conveyed to him to the nearest forest service telephone stamulation and by signs conveyed to him the same manner has been found in the Siskiyou mountains in northern (California).

forest rangers in a remote part of the Siskilyous had heard uncanny were an unusually intelligent and in-

Service, Style and Comfort

E. A. Sullivan Co.

WORCESTER

A January Clearance

384 Main St., WORCESTER

utterly without precedent in point of values and quality.

An unusually warm season has created a very much overstocked market that must unload now.

> Stocks new and interesting. Savings most important. Qualities the finest.



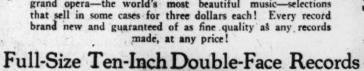
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Our slogan, "The Best of Everything in Music," is exemplified in the strong array of Player Pianos shown at our warerooms-we can sell you a Player of quality at every price, from the moderate to the wonderful AMPICO REPRODUC-ING PIANO. Terms to suit you.

Marcellus Roper Co. 284 MAIN STREET MASS.

More than Nine Dollars worth of Grand Opera records for only

The most remarkable bargain in phonographs records ever offered—sixteen of the most famous songs, complete, from grand opera—the world's most beautiful music—selections brand new and guaranteed of as fine quality as any records







Here is the list, sixteen selections on eight 10-inch double-face records

Celeste Aida—Aida

This song is perhaps the most beautiful in one of the greatest operas of all times. La Donna e Mobile-Rigoletto

this port will have the privilege of wel-

d'Arc, which will arrive here for a four days' visit, with 70 naval cadets on board. Not since 1913 has a French man-o'-war visited this harbor. Two British cruisers, the Repuise and the Hood, will be visitors here early in the spring, en route around the world.

Randall's

Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

rologue—I Pagliacci Leoncavallo was never able to write another opera equal to I Pagliacci.

d'Appari Martha "like a dream." and one imagines oneseif in a dream, listening to this sublime air.

Barcarolle—Tales of Hoffmann
The rhythm and beauty of this enchanting melody appeal to all who
hear its exquisite passages.

Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls

Bohemian Girl
"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls"
has been famous from the day it was
first sung.

Quartette—Rigoletto
Verdi's "Rigoletto" never falls to draw
crowded houses at all theatres whenever performed. Sextette—Lucia
This is one of the most famous songs in all operas.

Medley—Pinafore
When you hear "I'm Called Little
Buttercup," "Capitain of the Pinafore"
and other selections you will agree that
here is, a selection that will be amoug
the most favored in your library. Habanera—Carmen
"Habanera" ("Love Is a Wood-bird
Wild!") is the air Carmen sings to her
lover, Den Jose.

Vesti la Glubba—I Pagliacel This number is the most populi of this opera.

Caro Nome—Rigoletto
"Caro Nome." which means "Dearest
Name," is the leading soprano aria
from "Bigoletto."

My Heart at Thy Sweet Volce— Samson and Delliah Who does not know this capitrating aria. sung by the seductive Delliah to Samson in her efforts to make him betray his plans?

Soldlers' Chorus—Faust
"The Soldlers' Chorus," together with
the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Troratore" (which we have also recorded)
are beyond question the two greatest
concerted male pieces in all operas.

Anvil Chorus—Il Trovatore
This rousing martial song occurs as
the opening piece of Act. Il where the
curtain rises upon a gripy camp and
the ontire band joins in singing an
air that stirs the pulse and reuses
the imagination of all who hear it.

Medley—Mikado
One cannot pick a particular air from
the "Mikado" as being better than
the others. So, in this medley, we

Is This Offer Too Good To BeTrue ?-How Can It Be Done?

You, like thousands of others, probably are asking yourself this question as you go over this list of masterpieces every real music-lover wants to own. Right now—as their melodies float through your mind—you perhaps are recalling the prices cataloged by the biggest record companies; you're figuring just how much any dealer would charge you for these very sixteen grand opera selections. You find they will cost you nine dollars at the very least.

Yet for only \$2.98 we offer you all sixteen full-size, 10-inch records, sung by really great artists, with full orchestral accompaniment.

Nothing we can say about these Grand Opera records can tell you adequately of their merits. We want you to hear them in your own home, on your own phonograph. That is why we say: let us send you this complete set of sixteen selections on eight double-faced, 10-inch records for 19 days trial. Judge for yourself! Compare them in every way with any other records you have. Do not send a penny now. When the package arrives give the postman \$2.98 plus

Is it any wonder that this offer seems too good to be true? How can it be done? Through the co-operation of over a hundred thou-sand music-lovers and the thousands of new cus-

sand music-lovers and the thousands of new customers whom we serve satisfactorily every week, this low price is made possible.

The National Music Lovers, Inc., manufactures in sets only and sells direct to phonograph owners. Each customer, therefore, saves the usual 59% allowed to dealers and jobbers. In addition, the combined buying power of all National Music Lovers' customers makes it possible to manufacture in enormous quantities effecting amazing economics which always result from large scale production.

10 Days' Trial SEND NO MONEY Mail Coupon

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PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Shaw's "Saint Joan" Produced by New York Theater Guild

Special from Monitor Buress

New York, Jan. 4

ARRICK THEATER—Third production of the sixth subscription season, beginning Dec. 28, 1925, Theater Guild presents for the st time on any stage "Saint Joan," chronicle pley by Bernard Shaw, production directed by Philip celler, settings and costumes by ymond Sovey. The cast:

Shaw; it is the same with the guild.

A Remarkable Play

"Saint Joan" is a remarkable play.

When it is stated that as it is now played (Shaw's unbending orders) exactly 3½ hours is consumed, and that not one of the audience in this flying machine-radio age thinks of leaving the theater until the final curtain, some these was because of the interest the theater until the final curtain, some idea may be gained of the interest maintained, and this for a play that the author claims no more for than that it is "a chronicle play," which is nearly the same as saying that it is "episodic" and would, if describing an ordinary play, almost inevitably spell failure. But "Saint Joan" is far from an ordinary play.

Mr. Shaw's play first shows us the

Mr. Shaw's play first shows us the Maid of Orleans at the Castle of Vaucouleurs, Feb. 23, 1429, then in the ante-chamber and throne room at Chinon, March 8, 1429, then at the River Loire, 1429. Next at the Ambulatory of Rheims Cathedral, then at the trial of Rouen, May 30, 1431, and finally as returning in a dream scene in the bedchamber of King Charles' château, June, 1456. From the first word spoken by Joan the peasant girl in Act 1, Scene One, until the last words spoken by the woman who had delivered France, the author has not given his heroine one flamboyant or theatric line. This may also with truth be said of the play as a whole and it is perhaps the secret of the Mr. Shaw's play first shows us the truth be said of the play as a whole and it is perhaps the secret of the success the play will very likely experience. Each of the seven scenes is in itself a gem of simplicity, fused with dramatic power, and each scene contributes logically to the onsweep of the play to its moment of catastrophe.

"Pen-Clowning"

In doing a Jeanne de Arc play, Bernard Shaw set himself a task that, all things considered, was more exacting than any of his previous efforts. There were difficulties innumerable. He has emerged with what companies. to being his best work. Shaw's "Joan" bids fair to be the Joan of the theater of our time. It may even live far into

of our time. It may even live far into the future.

The playwright's work is so well done that it is almost petty to criticize, but for the sake of record it is only fair to point out that but for the author's introduction of what is known in the realm of musical comedy as "local gags" here would be a great play. The thing that is wrong with the play is that which is unfortunate in its author; it is the, to coin an expression, "pen-clowning." The early struggles and lack of recognition caused Mr. Shaw, as he has said, to go after the public with a bass drum in order to get their attention.

He has been beating that drum through his plays ever since, even

through his plays ever since, even though he has not for many years been in need of publicity. This yielding to the temptation which causes

The Salvation Army Saturday, January 5,

7:30 P. M. Ford Hall, Ashburton Place,

Boston

Big Musical Battle

New England Staff, Worcester, Cambridge and People's Palace Bands. Major Walter B. Mabee, Tenor Soloist Captain Arthur Kent, Violinist (Pupil of Yaaye's)

WEDDING OF COMMANDANTS LILLINGTON AND ABBOTT

AMUSEMENTS

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

WEEK OF JANUARY 7TH HARRY BOND AND HIS ASSOCIATE UNION SQUARE PLAYERS in "THE FRENCH DOLL"

the Archbishop of Rheims, Philip Leigh as the Dauphin, A. H. Van Buren as-Richard de Beauchamp, Henry Travers, as Chaplain de Stogumber, Ian Maclaren as Peter Cauchos, and Joseph Macaulay as the

him on any and all occasions to turn aside from any serious task in hand, in order that he may fire a few scorning ful shafts of criticism at contemporate the start of criticism at the start of can perform ance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in an American performance to see so many experience in a tentary start of criticism at the start



Winifred Lenihan as Joan in Shaw's "Saint Joan"

called forth Ben Jonson's summing up of Shakespeare, as "not for an age, but for all time."

Of the production by the Theater Guild nothing but praise may be said. This little group of six sincere earnest workers in the theater—the Misses Theresa Helburn and Helen Westley and Messrs. Philip Moeller, Lee Simonson, Lawrence Langner and Maurice Wertheim—have again earned our praise and gratitude without reservation.

Poulengy, Walten Butterfield as Gilles de Rais. Maurice Coibourne as Contributes de Rais. Maurice Coibourne as Contr performance. Raymond Sovey, who designed the scenery and costumes, wisely and with restraint, followed Shaw's explicit instructions regarding simplicity and truthfulness.

FRANK LEA SHORT

reservation.

Rare judgment was shown when Winifred Lenihan was chosen for the title role. It is doubtful if anyone, with the possible exception of the Madame Duse of 1885, would completely satisfy everyone's idea of Joan in all of the scenes. The inspirational spark that is lacking in Miss Lenihan's performance is far outweighed by the other many excellent qualities of her portrayal. Rare judgment was also exercised in choosing the men for this play, six of whom stand out very clearly in remembrance. They are, Albert Bruning as

AMUSEMENTS

TOURING ATTRACTIONS A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

SOUSA and BAND Lt. Com. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Cond. 31st Year-Nearly 10,000 Concerts

ARTHUR HOPKINS present

BARRYMORE

in "HAMLET"

HÁNNA THEATRE, Cleveland, Jan. 21

POLL'N THEATRE, Washington, next week,

ALVIN THEATRE, Pittaburgh, week of Jan. 14.

SELWYNS present

Writen by CHANNING POLLOCK
Staged by FRANK REICHER
DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES
IN NEW YORK CITY 5. Companies Touring America "A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."

Fronk Les Short in The Christian Science Monter. IT SENDS YOU HOME STRENGTHENED AND REFRESHED

MOTION PICTURES

Park Theatre, Boston 44th St. Theatre, New York

Woods Theatre, Chicago Stillman Theatre, Cleveland

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

M. Cohan's Grandwen A SAT.

Little Nellie Kelly
With ELIZABETH HINES and the Entire Original Boston Cast

CIVIC OPERA

Auditorium Theatre, Chicago

The Civic Opera Season Is On "Everybody Is Going"

MONDAY, Jan. 7 at 8—"LA SONNAM-BULA," with Graziella Pareto (debut), Claessens, Kerr, Schipa, Gandolf, Lazzari, Condr. Cimini.

TUESDAY, Jan. 8 at 8—"SAMSON AND DALILAH" with Louise Homer in ber last performance; Marshall, Formick, Cotrcuil, Bolm, Ludmila and ballet. Condr. Polacco.

THURSDAY, Jan. 10 at S-"CAVAL-LERIA RUSTICANA," with Raiss, Pav-loska, Crimi, Defrere. "PAGLIACCI," with Dux (guest), Anssau, Oliziero, Formichi, Defrere, Condr. «Cimini,

Defrere. Condr. *Cimini.

FRIDAY, Jan. 11 at 8—"AIDA." Last performance. with Music, Van Gordon, Marshall, Formichi, Lazzari; Bolim, Ludmila and ballet. Condr. Polacco,

SATURDAY, Jan. 12 at 2—"MARTHA." with Farete, Pavloska, Schipa, Rimini. Trevisan. Condr. Panissa.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12 at 8—"THAIS." with Garden. Classens, Mojica, Cotreuli, Kipnis, Morelato. Condr. Panissa.

Regular Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$6. Popular Prices Saturday Nights: 70c, \$1, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, Baldwin Plano Luce Evolusies.

Baldwin Piano Used Exclusively.

NOW PLAYING TWICE DAILY REX INGRAM'S

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER ALICE TERRY RAMON NOVARRO LEWIS STONE "An Eighteenth Century document of haunting beauty and rare restraint."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Missouri Theatre, Kansas City Capitol Theatre, San Francisco Palace Theatre, Montreal

Music News and Reviews

Copenhagen String

Quartet in London

Special profes Monitor Barress
London, Dec. 14—The Copenhagen
String Quartet have recently been in
London, and their concert at Zolian
Hall on Dec. 6 amply sustained the
good impression left by their previous
vhit. This time they paid England
the compliment of including a work by
one of her leading composers in the
program, i.e., Sir Edward Elgar's
Quartet in E misor. Since silvery
tone, entire purity of intonation and
sensitive phrasing are foundation factors in their playing, the Copenhagen
Quartet were well equipped to undertake the task and carried it through
with unclouded sympathy and success.
In Beethoven's Quartet in F. Op. 15,
their qualities of delicacy and refinement were again prominent, united
with considerable passion in the slow
movement and sparkle in the Scherzo,
but a robuster siyle of thought would
havelstrengthened the general effect.
Cesar Franck's immense Quartet in
D major closed the program. It is
one of the longest and (speaking from
the point of the players) heaviest
things fo perform in all quartet literature. The Copenhagen artists gave it
extremely well. They have not the
exceptional weight of tone required
for the great Poco lonto which open
the work and which should fairly rock
with sound, but they graded their
values so cleverly that the relative
proportions were never lost or distorted. A special word of appreciation
in due to Gerhard Rafn, the second
violin, for his admirable playing.
Every time he had a solo it was a
musical delight and the instant his
solos merged into the general texture
one forgot him in the greater whole,
M. M. S.

M. M. S.

Were well tested in an intercetion of
tork accomplication for the cate of work is composited in the restrict in the second of the control of the program is graying and monotony. Of tone,
one felt glad to have fear the concerto, for it contains appealing
orange yet one felt that a little
of a viola concerto is enough. The
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's fifth
program of the season proved

one forgot him in the greater whole, M. M. S.

Milhaud Suite Hissed by Chicago Audience

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—For the first time in its history the Chicago Sym-phony Orchestra heard hissing from its patrons at the concert given Dec. 28. The incitement was the performance of three movements from the second suite by Darius Milhaud. Mil-

second suite by Darius Milhaud. Milhaud's music apparently was set down in a spirit of hungry aggressiveness. If it departs from such canons of beauty as have been soothing the ears of people hitherto, it does not offer in exchange any qualities that might reconcile them to its joss: The music is frankly acrid and deformed.

Mr. Stock also presented the overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the fourth symphony by Schumann, and Ravel's "La Valse." The admirable playing of that music was a delightful experience to those who heard it.

The soloist of the occasion was Mr. Lionel Tertis, who cultivates the viola, The abilities of this performer

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

JORDAN HALL ERNESTO BERUMEN

Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 12th
Tickets Jordan Hall and Herricks.
STEINWAY PLANO
H. B. WILLIAMS, Manager, Pierce Building

Eyes. at 8:10
ats. Tues., Thurs.
Sat. at 2:10

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Filene's, Shepard's,
Jordan's and Waite's
Comedy, "Windows"

Shubert-Boston Opera House renings and at 2 at the matinees. Post-year no one will be admitted thereafter atil the first intermission. . Ray Comstock and Morris Gest present THE

"THE LOWER DEPTHS"

Moscow Art Theatre "THE CHERRY ORCHARD"

Mr. ANTHONY GORDON Sweet Lavender

SELWYN POP. MAT TODAY

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

Last Two Weeks The Official U. S. Government War Pictures

the Veterans of Foreign Wars-Dept. of Mass. TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily—2:10, 8:10 P. M.
MATINEE 50c CHILDREN 25c
EVENINGS 50c, 75c, \$1.00

BOSTON

Shubert Boston Opera House Boston - Chicago Opera Association ANNOUNCES

TWO WEEKS

16 Performances

SEASON

0

Beginning MONDAY EVENING, January 28. Entire Organization-Stars, Ballet, Chorus Orchestra, Scenery-Direct from Chicago

EPERTOIRE—First week—Mon., L'Africana; Tues., Louise; Wed. Mat., Snow Maiden; Eve., Barber of Seville; Thurn., Biegfried; Pri., Carmen; Sat. Mat., Boris Godunoff; Eve., Faust. Second Week—Mon., Medistofele; Tues., Snow Maiden; Wed. Mat., Travitat; Eve., Carmen; Thurs., Boris Godunoff; Fri., Manon; Sat. Mat., Jongieur De Notre Dame; Eve., Otelle.

Sun. Art., Mar. 9, GERALDINE FARRAR TICKETS NOW AT OPERA HOUSE BOX OFFICE

Fine Arts Building when the annual

interesting to the connoisseur and to the average listener. In spite of its length there is so much real genuine music packed into it that from its very content alone it is abounding in interest.

The orchestra, imbued with Mr. Reiner's splendid sympathetic enthusiasm for the work, gave a splendid account of itself.

T. J. K.

Water Color Clubs in

Annual New York Exhibit Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—The lure of fresh, clear color and a mechanically simple technique undoubtedly lies back of the present-day popularity of water-coloring and must account for the avalanche of water colors that fills each year the large galleries of the Fine Arts Building when the annual combined exhibitions of the New York lere, but it has much of his usual lere, but it has much of his usual lere, but it has much of his usual each of his four offerings, not as pertinent as in other years but very catching and inviting all the same.

John F. Carlson has made an imaginative picture out of some more or less prosaic dwellings built in the heart of a great forest which he calls "Rustic Castles"; the sense of romance hangs heavy over the scene, and altogether it is in a class by itself. Berger way with brilliant, blunt passages of glowing color and enlivens his corner of the gallery with no uncertain effect. Edward Hopper, one of the most watchable water colorists of the younger set, has only one example here, but it has much of his usual

Year-End Program of the
Cincinnati Orchestra
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2 (Special
Correspondence)—Clad in the quiet
at richness of conventional raiment, the
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's fifth
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's fifth
to program of the season proved a salabrious contrast to the vesture of the
proceding pair. Weber, Beethoven
and Schubert were the masters whom
ker its Reiner selected, to give a farelovely overture to "Oberon" by Weber,
lovely overture to "Oberon" by Webe younger set, has only one example here, but it has much of his usual Homeresque simplicity and positive-

in "ROMEO

National Matinees Thurs, and Sat. at 2

Walter HAMPDEN

In CYRANO de BERGERAC

Vanderbilt W. 48 St. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday SEATS S WEEKS IN ADVANCE

VIII NEXT ROOM

A new mystery-melodrama BY ELENOR ROBSON & HARRIET FORD

the Little Thea West 44th St. - "Splendid the Little Thea fun." N. Y. Times.

WITH ROBERTA ARNOLD Eves. 8:30. Matinees Tuesday & Sat. 2:30

John Golden's Succes Food for Chicken Feed

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

PLYMOUTH 45th, West of B'wy. TIMES SQ. THEA., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. THE POTTERS

"Has as many laughs as a strawberry has seeds."—Sun and Globe.

SAM H. Harris Thea., W. 42 St. Eva. 8:15
Matluces at 2:15
Matluces at 2:15
Mind the strawberry has been as a strawberry has been and Globe.

SAM H. Harris Thea., W. 42 St. Eva. 8:15
Matluces at 2:15
Mind the strawberry has been and Globe.

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SAM H. Harris The strawberry has been and Globe.

SAM H. Harri Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Lewis & Gordon (with Sam H. Harris) present THE

Nervous Wreck OWEN DAYS "NEIGHBORS"

EQUITY 48th ST. THEATRE. Eve. 8:30. CORT WEST 48TH STREET. Eyes. 8:20

Molnar's Sparkling Comedy of "The Swan"

KLAW THEATRE, W. 45th St. Eres. 8:37
"A comedy of gorgeous amusement—enormously enriched and at times-lifted to the skies—Miss Boland is a joy throughout."—Times.

"Meet the Wife" MARY BOLAND "Mary Boland delightful. . . One of America's best comedians." —F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

7th Heaven BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. WILLIAM

IN THE GREAT LAUGH & TEAR PLAY "FOR ALL OF US"

"Piles up its tension until the close of the last act and then electrifies its audi-ence. Mr. Hodge in this play adds an unforgetable portrait to the gallery of Great American stage characters."— N. Y. Eveniag Moil.
"Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

49th ST. THEATRE West of Broadway. Phone 3826 Circle Eves. 8:30. Mathrees Wed. and Sat.

Matinees Tuesday and Saturday New York-Motion Pictures THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE COVERED

A Paramount Production Wagon
By Emerson Hough
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Artists and Public as They See Each Other

They See Each Other
By W. H. BADDON BOUTE
London, Dec. 17
A London, Dec. 27
A London who sings to us with a deep, if un-conscious, conviction that musical art exists primarily to exhibit a voice or a method of voice production.

Art and Popularity

Art and Popularity.

The public may, and often does, induige in illusions about artists, but it would be difficult to find anywhere an artist of experience with illusions about the public. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote: "The artist works entirely upon honor. The public knows little or nothing of those merits in the quest of which you are condemned to spend the bulk of your endeavors. The merit of a certain cheap accomplishment which a man of the artistic temper easily acquires they can recognize and they value. But to those more, exquisite refinements of proficiency and finish which the artists so ardently desires and so keenly feels, for which day after day he recasts and revises and rejects, the gross mass of the public must ever be blind.

gross mass of the public must ever be blind. ..."

It is not altogether their fault. The public, as Wilde said, has always, and in every age, been badly brought up. "They are continually asking art to be popular, to please their want of taste, to flatter their absurd vanity, to tell them what they have been told before, to show them what they ought to be tired of seeing. Art should never try to be popular. The public should try to make itself artistic. There is a very wide difference."

Audiences' Shortcomings

Audiences' Shortcomings

The same writer asks us to imagine a philosopher being told that he had a perfect right to speculate in the highest spheres of thought, provided he arrived at the same conclusions as were held by those who had never thought in any sphere at all. Musical thinkers like Stravinsky and Schönberg are always being told that they

Arrigo Serato

A Fiddler Out of the Ordinary



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A Fiddler Out of the Ordinary

Special from Monitor Bureau

WHOLEHEARTED affection and respect on the part of a popular soloist for a composer is not so common but that when it is found it is worth making a note of, and therefore when heard that Arriego Serato, the famous Italian violinist, was to visit London in company with life-brando Piseuti, bearing his own expenses in order to show that one shows were short of the ordinary. Not but what one know something of him as a violinist, for his great reputation on the Continent has a reflection in England, and some years fago we had actual experiment of the ordinary. Not but what one know something of him as a violinist, for his great reputation on the Continent has a reflection in England, and some years fago we had actual experiment by the continent has a reflection in England, and shows one. His first which the concertions in the composer himself being the planist, be organised to the plany of the propose of the long finding made a hig success with Pissettri violin and plano sonata, the composer himself being the planist, be organised to company with Busoni nearly 20 years ago, and his last, when he had subsence. His first vital there was made in company with Busoni hearing 20 years ago, and his last, when he had found but little reak learned as the proposer had been company with Busoni hearing 20 years ago, and his last, when he former period, when he was playing in the same concert parties as Patil, Clara Butt and others, he had found but little reak learned with the concert parties as playing in the same concert parties as memory, he had been actioned at his proposer, he was reputationed to the proposer had been with the concert parties as playing in the same concert parties as planistic and, although be warfed to a respect to the proposer had been authored to the proposer had been authored

\$1.25 fb

pression through every fiber of his body. There is always a danger that this

Florist

S STORES 1193 Broadway 325 Fifth Ave. NEW YORK CITY

programs: the six Beethoven concerts and a little Mosart and Haydn represent the sum total of our symphony concert excursions up to the present, and with occasional exceptions this program making has proved equally tiresome to the audiences.

Mr. Verbrugghen is an educator, and these Beethoven programs pre-

Mr. Verbrugghen is an educator, and these Beethoven programs, presented in historical sequence, have served their purpose, which was to show Beethoven's development through his great symphonic works. They have also emphasized ouf conductor's natural inclinations and preferences. Like Bruno Walter, he has greater faith in the living works of composers of the past than in the works of living composers that have not been quickened into life by their inherent qualities of permanence.

ties of permanence.

At the same time we should like to learn for ourselves whether some of these modern compositions are worthy or not of something more than a fleeting, transitory interest. There is a sensation that somehow we have fallen a little behind in some of the privileges that should accrue to us as the possessors of a great orchestra.

In one respect Mr. Verbrugghen is unequivocally a great leader and that is in the rôle of choral conductor. One may amiably disagree with him in his picture music both for organ and for orchestral interpretations occasionally, orchestra is practiced and taught.

It then, the uses to which organ and organ and organ and organ. but he possesses the faculty of exacting the last ounce of effort from a Now I am perfectly frank to say ing the last ounce of effort from a Now I am perfectly frank to say mere theorist like myself, I can see chorus. We have had proof of this on that I have never held the methods how they interest a practical comseveral occasions, particularly in the of the motion-picture composers in poser like Mrs. Ross. They at least enable a person to employ the actual symphony, which maintained a splen-able to formulate them from heardid average of excellence both in St. ing about them. And I am no more

glory of tone, exultant emphasis, and buoyancy of spirit.

In any interpretation that calls for sustained enthusiasm Mr. Verbrugghen is in his element and his work is superlative. He likes to give his brasses great prominence, where volume of tone seems a requisite, when greater intensity would more nearly fulfill the conditions. He has used an enlarged orchestra many times this season, simply for the sake of effect; but doubling the woodwinds, with less efficiency in the additional performers, has not produced the best results and has disturbed the balance.

I am observing 18, that I have a somewhat clearer insight into them than I formerly had; so that, whether I care for them, or whether I do not, I am aware of the technical difficulties involved in them and I am appreciative requirements and I am observing 18, that I have a somewhat clearer insight into them than I formerly had; so that, whether I care for them, or whether I do not, I am aware of the technical difficulties involved in them and I am appreciative below the many times this season, simply for the sake of effect; but doubling the woodwinds, with less efficiency in the additional performers, has not produced the best results and has disturbed the balance. mits and has disturbed the balance of the orchestra. He is inflexible in his beliefs, and works with tremendous energy for the general good of the orchestra and music in general in this vicinity.

Edward Gleason ORGANIST and TEACHER

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The Making of Music for the Movies

By WINTHROP P. TRYON
New York, Jan. 3

MRS. GERTRUDE ROSS, the composer, for devoting her time largely to preparing music for motion pictures, she told me one day lately, when she was visiting here. At the time, I scarcely understood what her labors consisted of, though I must admit that she was both complete and precise in her explanations. Since she talked to me on the subject, she has returned to California and has, I presume, taken up her task with the picture people. Furthermore, since she talked to me, I myself in a man-

Pilgrimage Play Musle

ventures in the motion-picture field. To inquiries I made concerning past enterprises of a more conventional sort she gave answers which I ought to note. For one thing, she spoke of the Pilgrimage Play, which has been presented in the open air among the hills of Hollywood, Cal., the last four years, reminding me that she wrote the music for it 'in 1923, and remarking that her score has been voted the permanent one, to be used every summer henceforth. She told me, further, of a work of hers, in manuscript, "The Vision of Sir Launfal." for soprano, baritone, reader and piano, which was brought out last May in Los Angeles, and which is presently to be performed in other Pacific Coast towns.

Pacific Coast towns.

She spoke of new songs: "Work," text by Angela Morgan; "Sakura Blossom," founded on a Japanese melody, and "Roundup Lullaby," text by Badger Clark Jr. And in regard to old songs, she told me how she got her famous "Dawn in the Desert," text by Faith Boehnke, published. Both Mme. Gerville-Réache, the con-tralto, and Mme. Schumann-Heink, the contraito, sang it in manuscript, to be-gin with, 10 years ago, if I took Mrs. Ross' narration down correctly on my pad. But the recognition of the piece

The trouble seemed to be, in the case of one firm, that Mrs. Ross wanted "Dawn" printed in association with two other desert songs to Faith Boehnke texts, entitled "Night" and "Sunset" and that she was unwilling to permit any editorial revision of her accompaniment. The trouble, apparaccompanient. The case of another firm was, that the songs in their opinion were not worth while anyway. But finally a publisher was found who accepted, without demur, all three songs as



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the flowariates

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Mrs. Gertrude Ross

If, then, the uses to which organ and orchestra are at present put in the motion picture cannot please a

Musical Tailoring Paul and in this city. For the first inclined to commend them, now that time in many years he drew and held I have had an opportunity to get a together most of the leading singers and inspired them to sing with great glory of tone, exuitant emphasis, and hove any of spirit somewhat clearer insight into them

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Winnifred Hook and Alex Karnbach, Planists

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DOUBLE-HEADER ON Public Courses for SCHEDULE TONIGHT

U. S. Olympic Team to Play Again-Princeton Defeats Dartmouth

Dartmouth

A double-header comprising two hockey games, either of which would serve as an individual attraction, is offered at the Boston Arens this evening in the games between the United States (Dymple team and Boston Hockey Club if one half and University of Toronto and the many of the games between the two unificant that the content of the course would be public and self-sentifies, was the original program, but the Olympics are greatly if need of competition and, as they leave for Europe next week, games must be andwished in when possible. Although the Olympics are the stellar attraction, the international rivalry between the bolleages will likely be more intense. The Olympic team expects to have in the Olympic competition in Europe. If J. McArrhy, absent last game, will be on the right wing tonight, allowing S. P. Garan to move to his best position, center. H. J. Drury, Pittaburgh representative and a Boston favorite, will try out at left wing and alternate in defense as well. W. W. Rice, F. A. Synnott, and Princeton University, looked upon by many as the likely winner of the "Big Three" hockey title this year, had this opinion strengthened last night when the Tigers defeated the strong Dart-fhooth College sextet, 2 to 1, at the Trens.

The first two periods were not exceptional; but it could be seen that as the game was rapidly becoming better acquainted with the artificial ice and walker cup team on its invasion of England.

The American open title event, to be held at Oakland Hills, Detroit, will walker cup team on its invasion of England.

The first two periods were not exceptional; but it could be seen that as the game was progressing the big Green team was rapidly becoming better acquainted with the artificial ice and overhead lighting, and as it did more intense became the play. The final period was productive of a variety of hockey, each team extending itself at all times in an effort to score.

Princeton assumed a lead in the first period while the Green team was trying to find itself, E. C. Stout '26 caging the puck on a pass from C. E. Davis it. '25. Neither team scored for the remainder of the period, nor could they pass either goal tender in the second period, but less than half way fhrough the third period the Tigers obtained a two-goal lead through the efforts of Howell Van Gerbig, its scintillating center and defense man.

"It looked as if Dartmouth would be forced to accept a shutout after its long trip here, but the Green attack broke loose following Van Gerbig's score, and continued efforts brought their reward less than 3 minutes before the final bell, when D. N. Everett '26, right wing, took the puck from a feasing in Princeton territory, eluded 'caselled today that Jones of fassonal to accept a start to accompany the American Walker cup team on its invasion of Emgland.

It was recalled today that Jones of fassonate to accompany the American of fassonate was unable to obtain leave of fassonate to accompany the American Walker cup team on its invasion of Emgland.

It was recalled today that Jones of fassonate to accompany the American was unable to obtain leave of fassonate was unable to accompany the American open its accompany the American open its accompany the American obsence to accompany the American open its fassonate open its fassonate of the sprite and open to a conducted in advance of the British fixt

Each team frequently missed wide open chances to score, many of which, nine out of 10 times, would have resulted in goals. The Tigers had a little the better of checking and taking the puck away from their opponents, also in their shooting, but the score, a one-goal margin, quite fairly indicates the comparative strength of the two teams.

The summary:
DARTMOUTH
PRINCETON
Stout, Van Gerbig, Sayles, Iw.
Van Gerbig, Sayles, Snyder, Wilkinson, c "Van Gerbig, Sayles, Snyder, Wilkinson, c. C., Hall, Lyon Davis, Sayles, rw. ...lw, Mansur, Sheehy Souli, Van Gerbig, id.rd, Perry Wall, rd.ld, Lyon, Hall Gleason, g.g, Learned Gleason, g.g, Learned Gleason, g.g, Learned Gleason, g.g, Learned Gleason, g.g, Learned Gleason, g.g, Learned Gleason, g. ..

PITTSBURGH IS VICTOR AGAIN. 6-0

Minneapolis Fails to Make Score Against Rivals

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 5 (Special)

Play.

Pittsburgh started off slowly and did hot score until 5 minutes and 34 seconds had elapsed. Lionel Conacher shot the goal after dribbling through the Visitors defense. White came through with a clever angle shot four minutes dater and P. A. Sullivan scored the third and last goal of the period by a hard drive past Hamel.

The second period was not only accre-

drive past Hamel.

The second period was not only scoreless, but the play was listless. Cotton
whilevened the opening minutes of the
last period with some fast skating, and
sent the puck into the net at 3m. 1is.
Later, when Hamel turned back a shot
by White, Alex, McKinnon was on the
spot, and shoved the rubber into the
net. The final point was a long shot
from the side of the rink by White. The
summary:

mmary: PITTSBURGH MINNEAPOLIS

M. G. BOGUE TO RETIRE M. G. BOGUE TO RETIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The resignation of
M. G. Bogue of Columbia University,
chairman of the board of stewards of the
Intercollegiate Rowing Association, will
go into effect after the annual meeting of
the association, next week, it was announced yesterday. The annual regatta
of the association will be held in June,
as in past years, despite the fact that
the advisability of holding it so near the
Olympic rowing trials has been seriously
questioned.

SYRACUSE QUINTET WINS STRACUSE QUINTET WINS
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 5—Darmouth
College went down to defeat before Syracuse University's basketball team hare
isst evening, is to 18, the Orange winning
through two brilliant baskets scored in
the final minutes of play. With three
minutes to go and Darmouth leading by
a score of 14 to 18, a double foul was
called and C. W. Trout '24 tossed his
basket, while Karl Friedman '24, falled,
which tied the score.

LINEMEN TAKE UP WRESTLING COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5-Promising inemen from last fall's freshman footsall squad at Ohio State University will oe given wrestling as a preliminary to heir reporting for spring practice. A tops or fifteen of the most likely linemen will be given careful training this winter under the watchful eye of Coach motor that, warsity mat stute.

Such a Plan Is Not Visionary, Declares F. S. Douglass

the stymie. Election of officers also will occupy Election of officers also will occupy the delegates' attention today. The ticket is headed by the following: For president, W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County C. C.; vice-presidents, R. A. Gardner, Onwentsia Club, and W. C. Fownes Jr., Oakmont Country Club; secretary, C. S. Lee, Tuxedo G. C.; treasurer, E. S. Moore, National Golf Links.

R. T Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., the United States open golf champion, was not in Cambridge today, so it was impossible to question his regarding the report from New York that he might not be able to defend his open title, owing to the tournament, coming at a time when the final examinations were being held at Harvard; but Percy Jenkins '24, one of his room-mates, stated that Jones was planning to take his final examinations in February, and, if he passed these, he would certainly be free to compete in the open tournament, so far as Harvard was concerned.

NEW HAVEN SEXTET

DEFEATS OUEEN'S, 5-0 NEW HAVEN. Conn., Jan. 5—The New Haven Hockey Club defeated Queen's University of Kingston, Ont., here last night, 5 to 0, chiefly through the spectacular goal tending of Abbey Cox in the net for New Haven. The visitors had an assortment of shots that were sent at Cox, but not one slipped by him. Cox made 28 stops.

F. J. Lowey featured in the offensive for the victors, scoring three of the team's goals. Smith, MacDonald and Brown played well for Queen's.

NEW HAVEN
N. Shay, Behan, lw...rw, Brown, Leggon
S. Veno, W. Veno, Fynan, c

STANFORD INCREASES STAFF

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Jan. 5 (Special)—H. M. Davis. from the Orange (Calif.), High School, and C. M. Sprague from Ellenburg, Wash, have been added to the Leland Stanford Junior University physical education department, according to announcement by Dr. W. H. Barrow, director of physical education. The two new members take up their duties immediately? Davis, who took his A. B. degree at the University of Illinois in 1921 will assist H. W. Maloney in coaching minor sports. Davis served as assistant instructor in wrestling, swimming and boxing at Illinois for a year. Sprague graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., in 1919. His work will consist largely of giving courses in gymnastics and informal games. With the appointment of these two men it was also announced that academic credit will be restored for work in the physical education department after lower division requirements have been fulfilled. This means that six of the 180 units required for graduation may be taken in some athletic activity. STANFORD INCREASES STAFF

CINCINNATI GETS JACOB MAY
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5—Jacob
May, star southpaw pitcher of the Vernon
Pacific Coast League dub, has been sold
to the Cincinnati Nationais. A cash consideration exceeding \$30,000 and two players were given for May. Frank Keck, a
right-handed pitcher, and Walter Kimmick, an infielder, come to Vernon.

RITOLA SAILS FOR FINLAND
NEW YORK, Jan. 5—William Ritola
of the Finnish-American A. C., one of
the greatest distance swimmers ever developed in the United States, sailed for
Finland, the land of his birth, yesterday
on the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar
II, for the purpose of Joining the 1924
Finniah Olympic team.

GEORGETOWN VS. PENN
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 5—Georgetown University yesterday was given the
vacant date, Aov. 8, on the University
of Pennsylvania's 1924 football schedule.
The game will, be played on Frankin
Field. The remainder of the schedule
was approved last month by the council
on athletics.

NINETEEN NATIONS TO CONPETE PARIS, France, Jan. 5—Three hundred and fifty athletes, representing 19 nations, will compete in the Olympic winter sports at Chamonix, Jan. 25, according to figures available to the French Olympic Committee last night upon the closing of the individual entries. The complete individual entries from the United States are not yet on band.

OHIO STATE FACES Championship Play PURDUE FIVE NEXT

Basketball Coach H. G. Olsen Foresees a Faster and More Rangy Squad This Year

possibilities, Gisen says. "We are far from the cellar." The Buckeye defense has shows a vast improvement over last year.

Capt. J. F. Miner '24, diminutive forward, will lead his team as a marked man. 'Miner, who was one of flighest individual scorers in last year's race, has made a reputation for himself as a sure shot when he is any place near the basket and in possession of the bail. Miner is the only experienced player on the squad and at that this is only his second year as a varsity man. As a capable running partner, Miner has M. J. Shaw '25. Shaw is & feet 2 inches in height and is one of the most capable men on the squad. This is his first year as a varsity man and he is looked upon by Coach Olsen as a find.

The Buckeye coach has been particularly pleased with the way R. E. Seiffer '27 has been performing. Seiffer, erstwhile end of the football team, has delivered in wonderful form at guard. He lacks experience, but his height, weight and reach will mean much to his team. This is his first year with the basketball squad. Another football athlete to don court togs is H. B. Cunningham '27. Cunningham, of Mt. Vernon, O., was rated as an honor interscholastic player in his high school days and along with K. E. DeVoe '27, fullback on the eleven this fall, loom as the most promising men for the Buckeye five. DeVoe will be out of the first part of the season's play. G. D. Cameron 126 has been showing good form in the practice games. Other men to report from the varsity eleven are J. B. Wilson '26, guard, and F. T. Young '25, elected captain of the football team for 1924. Young won his basketball "O" two years ago and canhold a guard position down any time he is called upon to do so.

Two members of last year's squad, now ineligible, who may be eligible this month, are Arthur Haid '25, and Jacob Matusoff '25. From a squad, which numbered over 80, Coach Olsen has sifted out a dozen other promising candidates. In the main Ohio's hopes rest upon the new material with Captain Miner's excellent work. Among the new

HARVARD-YALE TO COMPETE ABROAD

Combined Teams Will Meet Oxford-Cambridge in Tennis

Tennis followers will be interested to learn of the recent decision of the Harvard Athletic Association to allow the Harvard varsity tennis team to go abroad and compete in conjunction with Yale University against the combined teams of Cambridge and Oxford universities, this summer, and also \$1000 for expenses. The matches will be the second of their kind in which the united Harvard and Yale teams have participated in abroad during the past three years.

Harvard will have the services of two Harvard will have the services of two of last year's men, Capt. K. S. Pfaff-man '24 and W. W. Ingraham '25, who played against the English universities the capt. A. W. of a place on the team representing the American universities this summer. The services of former Capt. L. E. Wil-liams of Yale and Capt. Morris Duane of Harvard will not be available this year, as they have graduated. The association refused the golf team

year, as they have graduated.

The association refused the golf team permission to go abroad this summer under the same conditions made for the tennis team, because it did not believe that golf had developed enough at Harvard to warrant the sending of a team to England. The tennis matches between the English and American colleges, however, have aroused considerable interest in both countries, and in addition to making more permanent the athletic intercourse between England and America they have brought big returns to the treasuries.

The Athletic Committee at its meeting approved the following schedule in fencing:

VARSITY FENCING

Feb. 2—Bowdoin College; 9—Hamilton

VARSITY FENCING
Feb. 2—Bowdoin College; 9—Hamilton
College; 16—Massachusetts Institute of
Technology; 23—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
March 1—Dartmouth College, 8—United
States Military Academy at West Point;
16—Columbia University; 22—J. Sanford
Salters Club; 29—Yale University.
April 3.5—(Tentativé) Intercollegiates
at New York.

STAR PROFESSIONALS MEET
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 4—W. C.
Hagen arrived today from St. Petersburg, Fla., to pair up tomorrow with
William Mehlhorn, Shreveport professional, and meet A. G. Havers, British
open champion, and James Ockenden,
French champion, and James Ockenden,
French champion, on the links of the
West End Country Club, Eugene Sarazen originally had been selected as Hagen's partner, but could not come to New
Orleans. STAR PROFESSIONALS MEET

ALLEN DEFEATS FRANKLIN

GALT, Ost., Jan. 5 (Special)—The first home game in the "Eig Four" senior Ontario Hockey Association group was played here yesterday evening, when Stratford, intermediate champions last season, deteated Gait by \$ to 2 in 10 minutes overtime. The locals won the intermediate championship in 1921-22. The winning soal came on a lone rush by Ashley

MAYS SIGNS CONTRACT

W. L. Hayward to Join U. S. Olympic Coaches

U. S. Olympic Coaches

**Proceed in The United Science Mention

**Burgine, Ors., Jos. 5

**W. L. HAYWARD, track coach

**W. And trainer at University of

**Oregon, has been invited to

act as a coach for the United States

**Olympic team, it was ammuneed yes
terday. The invitation, which comes

from W. C. Prous, grassions of the

Amateur Athletic Union. has been

accepted, and, if the committee votes

approval. Hayward will make the

trip to Paris with the American

team will be held at Bostop, June

19 and it. Hayward, who has been

sough for the American teams; in

1915. he accompanied the team to

Stockholm, Swades, and in 1920 to

Antwerp, Belgram. In 1920 he had

chaige of all athletes from west of

the Mississippi River.

A. R. Spearew 24 will be a con
testant in the tryouts for a place

on the feam as a pole vaulter.

**Spearew 14 will be a con
testant in the tryouts for a place

on the feam as a pole vaulter.

**Spearew 14 will be takes in
tercollegiate record, he is best in the

board jump and high jump, and may

pince in these events. A. M. Tuck,

a noted aveilla farower, was a mem
ber of the Olympic team from Uni
versity of Oregon in 1920.

Kansas State Opens Basketball Season

Team's Prospects Are Difficult to Estimate-New Coach

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 5 (Special)

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 5 (Special)

—Kansas State Agricultural College basketball team is scheduled to meet that of University of Oklahoma here today in the opening same of the 1924 season. With a new coach and a consequent revolution in the style of play, basketball prospects for the season are difficult to estimate.

The campus, after watching the thorough methods and reviewing the past for a more successful result than that of the past two campaigns which have bordered on the disastrous.

Coach Corsaut is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. His previous experience in coaching before he took the place here was in Kansas high schools. Before coming to K. S. A. C. he was for three years head coach in Kansas City (Kansas) High School; where he turned out a basketball team that won the national interscholastic title in 1923 and was undefeated throughout a hard season, capturing the Kansas state title as a preliminary to the victory at the national tournament.

The new leader has gone at his task of rebuilding basketball morale and system here with a thoroughness that betokens good results, but not necessarily a first-season triumph. He has started to build for the future generally.

Since the second week of the se-

sarily a first-season triumph. He has started to build for the future generally.

Since the second week of the semester Coach Corsaut has worked out six times each week with the baskethall squad. Three afternoons and three evenings were devoted to training in fundamentals, goal shooting, passing, pivoting, and dribbling. As soon as the football season was ended and he was released from his duties as freshman football coach he began the more intensive training. The squad first was reduced to 25 men, two days before the Christmas holldays, to 14, who were instructed to report here on the Friday following Christmas to employ part of the vacation period in practice work.

"The team which starts the opening game of the season will have five men who can shoot goals with fair accuracy if I have to put in five forwards to play the positions." Corsaut's statement, made at the opening of the vacation practice, reflects the general idea of his basketball system. Accuracy in tossing the ball through the hoop especially from short range, is exacted of the men who expect to make the start of practice.

Speed and deftness in passing come second only to goal shooting in the corsaut régime. The new Aggle coach plays a five-man offensive and a five-man defense, but offensive and a fi

WAKEFIELD SPRINGS SURPRISE WAKEFIELD SPRINGS SURPRISE
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 5 (Special)—
Harry Wakefield of Pittsburgh sprang a
surprise on the billiard fans of this city
yeaterday by taking both games of the
National Three-Cushion Billiard Iseague
championship schedule from R. L. Cannefax of Detroit. He won the first in
88 innings, 50 to 38, registering a high
run of 6. Cannefax's best was a run of
4. The evening game ended in 16 innings,
when Wakefield ran out his string with
Cannefax having only 48 to his credit.
The high runs were Wakefield 10, Cannefax 5.

KITCHENER G. S. WIN SENIOR GAME KITCHENER G. S. WIN SENIOR GANE
KITCHENER, Ont., Jan. 5 (Special)—
The Kitchener Green Shirts and Preston
teams, formerly in the intermediate Ontario Hockey Association series, played
their first senior game here last evening
and the locals won by 3 to 1. The winners had a decided margin on the play,
but the score was kept down through
the brilliant playing of Farrell in the
losers' goal. Both teams showed lack of
practice and condition.

CLEVELAND WINS OPENING GAME

Duluth Outplayed in First of Two-Game Hockey Series

Two-Game Hockey Series

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5 (Special)—
The Cleveland Hockey Club is out after its second victim tonight when it plays the visiting Duluth Hockey Club in the final of their two-game series in the western division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association championship race. The locale defeated Duluth in the opening league game in this city last night, 2 to 6.

Cleveland outplayed the visitors all the way despite a changed defense by Duluth since its defeat in Pittsburgh. Duluth forwards at no time came close to driving the puck through the local defense of Clarence Jamieson, F. T. Winters, Airred Holman and Vernon Turner. Joseph Debernardi starred brilliantly in the forward line for Cleveland. the veteran wing man being all over the ice.

Cleveland took the lead in the first period. The play in the first 19 minutes was mostly in mid-ice, with Duluth very much on the defensive. Toward the close, Nelson Stewart, Jamieson and James Cree went down the local in triangular formation. Halfway down, Jamieson passed to Cree, who took the puck almost to the Duluth goal before he passed it back to Jamieson, who stuck out his atick to force a carom into the Duluth net.

The second Cleveland goal, early in the second period, came as the result of a ruse on the part of Frank McGuire, who rushed the puck down the ice alone. Debernardi skated abreast in mid-ice. It looked as if McGuire had overskated the goal, when he suddenly turned and passed the puck to Debernard, who was able to drive into the visitor's net before goal tender I. A. Anderson could shift from his defense for the drive he had expected from McGuire. The summary:

CLEVELAND DULUTH McGuire, Cree, Iw.....rw. Olson, Cadham Stewart, Quesnelle, c.c., Seaborn, Mitchell Debernardi, Wilkie, rw.

CLEVELAND

McGuire, Cree, iw....rw. Olson, Cadham
Stawart, Quesnelle, c..c. Seaborn, Mitchell
Debernardi, Wilkie, rw &
Iw. Goldman, Kirkpatrick
Winters, Holman, Id., rd. Newton, Levigne
Jamieson, rd.....ld, O'Connell, Cadham

COCHRAN LEADING IN LAST ROUND

Plays Final Games of Match With Suganuma Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—When Welker Cochran, runner-up in the international professional 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament of 1923, and Tadao Suganuma of Japan, United States junior professional champion, meet today in the fifth and sixth games of their match here, the former will have to make only 800 points to win, while the junior champion will need 1023 to win. They are playing 2400 to 1800 points, so that in the four games already played Cochran has more than overcome the handicap for the entire match.

ready played Cochran has more than overcome the handleap for the entire match.

Two games were played yesterday and Cochran won both of them. In the afternoon he took 12 innings to complete his 400, while Suganuma was making only 248. Neither player was able to secure a high run in the century class. The game by innings follows.

man defense, but offensive ability outranks the defensive in his estimation of
fitness for a place on the team.

K. L. Bunker '26, G. S. Wann '25 and
E. R. Tebow '26 have shown the most
promise as forwards. Wann is the only
one of the trio who has had previous
varsity expérience. He was a member
of the team last year. A. D. Miller '26,
a trio of sophomores, rank next among
the six forwards who survived the cut
in the six forwards who survived the cut
in the squad and will be carried through
the season.

Indicative of the general shake-up
under the new régime is that three
ber '25, the captain of the team. Webber
was a member of the football team and
has not had time to adjust his style of
saketball play to the new system, and
it is probable that he will view the first
games from the side lines.

L. E. Grothusen '25, A. H. Doolen '25,
and P. R. Woodbury '24 are the firststring choices for guard positions.

Grothusen and Doolen won their letters
last year and Woodbury was a member
of the squad. J. M. Harris '25 is the
fifth guard on the squad.

P. M. Rumold '25, last year's center,
has distanced his competitors for the
pivot position and is listed to start the
fifth guard on the squad.

P. M. Rumold '25, last year's center,
has distanced his competitors for the
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fifth guard on the squad.

P. M. Rumold '25, last year's center,
has distanced his competitors for the
pivot position and is listed to start the
spivot position and is listed to start the
fifth guard on the squad.

Scholz '25 are the other centers.

WAKEFIELD SPRINGS SURPRISE

WAKEFIELD SPRINGS SURPRISE

WAKEFIELD SPRINGS SURPRISE

WAKEFIELD SPRINGS SURPRISE to the title. Rudolph has won 32 and lost 16, and has yet to meet the champion.

Another former champion taking the road next week is Charles Weston of Lorain, O., who recently recorded an official run of 120. Weston opens Monday and Tuesday at St. Louis against Pasquale Natalie. The St. Louis entry has won 20 and lost 13, while Weston has won 14 and lost 22. On Wednesday and Thursday. Weston visits Thomas Huston at Chicago. This visit reopens an old rivairy, as back in 1919 Huston captured the national championship from Weston, by a very narrow margin after the latter had victory almost in his grasp. Huston is holding fourth place in the race with 29 won, and 19 lost. On Friday and Saturday Weston faces another former champion, Frank Taberski of Detroit.

Arthur Woods of Pittsburgh, who has won 9 and lost 11, will make a short journey east to meet Arthur Church at Baltimore, on the first two days and J. E. McCoy at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday and Thursday, Walter Franklin of Kansas City goes on a visit to Minneapolis on Thursday and Friday, to engage Andrew St. Jean. The latter is in third place with 26 won and 16 lost.

teams, formerly in the intermediate Ontario Hockey Association series, played their first senior game here last evening and the locals won by 3 to 1. The winners had a decided margin on the play, but the score was kept down through the brilliant playing of Farrell in the locals won by 7 for Farrell in the locals and condition.

HAMITION TIGERS VICTORS, \$ TO 2 HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 5 (Special)—In the opening of the senior Ontario Hockey Association season here yesterday evening the Hamilton Tigers defeated Kitchener by 6 to 2.

Victoria Leads on Pacific Coast

Defeats Seattle in 15 Minutes Overtime-Frederickson Stars

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

Won Tied Lost Pts

Victoria 7 0 2 14

Vancouver 6 1 8 12

Seattle 6 0 10 12

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 5 (Special)—Victoria Congars earned their way into the leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association here last night, when Frank Frederickson, their brilliant center, stick-handled through the entire Seattle team after 15m. and 32s. overtime play, and scored one of the clever-

ably deserved its victory 3 to 2 on the play as a whole, but until the moment when the puck left Frederickson's stick it was anyone's game.

Hart of Victoria started the scoring 12 minutes after the game opened when he took the puck from a scrimmage, circled the Seattle goal and found the net with a clever shot while Seattle was playing one man short as a result of penalties. Halderson scored after a three-minute rush, Harris scored shortly afterward for Seattle, but the play was called offside.

Seattle started to upset the home team's expectations of an easy victory in the second period. Robert Rowe flipped the puck into the Victoria net on a rebound, one minute after play started and near the end of the period Frank Foyston scored with a long shot from the center. Victoria was unable to score again in that period. Hart scored in the third, but was adjudged offside. Both teams battled closely for the goal which would mean victory. The goal tenders made apparently impossible stops time and again as Seattle and Victoria forwards would burst through the opposing defense.

Both teams started the overtime period cautiously, knowing that a single mistake would mean defeat. Holmes saved Seattle several times, after Victoria seemed assured of the needed goal. Victoria's hopes seemed doomed when Seattle, was awarded a penalty shot, but Foyston failed to shoot the puck past H. C. Fowler.

Walker passed the entire team, but Fowler rushed out of the goal and saved in spectacular fashion. Frederickson, who had been playing back awaiting an opening, took the puck toward the end of the period and worked his way through the entire Seattle team as if they were not on the ice, and then in a crowd of players in front of the goal shot the puck into the net. Frederickson, playing for the most part as a third defense man, was at his best last night, while Hart one of the youngest men in

shot the puck into the net. Frederick-son, playing for the most part as a third defense man, was at his best last night, while Hart, one of the youngest men in the league, was the most effective Vic-toria player. Walker and Foyston were the outstanding men on the Seattle

REISELT INCREASES SECOND PLACE LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 5 (Special)—As a result of his two victories, yesterday, over George Moore of New York, Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia's representative in the National Three-Cushion Billiard League championship race, increased his second place lead materially. Reiselt won the afternoon contest, 50 to 25, in 63 innings, and the night game, 50 to 36, in 34 innings. The Philadelphia player made a high run of 5 in the afternoon, collecting 10 points in three consecutive innings. Moore restored almost entirely to defensive play, which gave Reiselt a few openings.

play, which gave Reiselt a few openings... At night the New York player took more chances, and managed to make a At night the New York player took more chances, and managed to make a high run of 5. Although Reiselt had a lead of 14 to 2 at the end of the ninth inning, Moore rallied and put up a good battle. The score by innings.

Innings—48. High run—5 George Moore—0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 O 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 3 ARE DISSATISFIEI

DENTON WINS TWICE

Special From Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5—T. S. Denton of
Kansas City, title defender, won two
games from P. E. Maupome, of this city,
here yesterday, in the United States
championship Three-Cushion Billiard
League. The first was by the score of 50

PARKDALE C. C. WINS AT TAST TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 5 (Special)—By defeating St. Mary's in their first start last night in the senior Ontario Hockey Association race, the Parkdale Cance Club won their first victory in 14 starts in this organization, losing all 12 scheduled games last season and the first this year. The Parkdale team went in front in the first 15 seconds and held the lead until the end, winning 6 to 4.

IOWA STATE LACKS FORWARD PLAYER

Basketball Team Opens Its 16-Game Series of Conference Games Monday

AMES, Ia, Jan. 5 (Special)-Iowa State College will open against Wash-ington University Jan. 7 its 16-game series of Missouri Vailey Conference basketball contests, with a team that, in spite of the presence of five letter men, is still of an uncertain quantity. The uncertainty lies in whether or not a second forward can be developed who, as a running mate to L. T. Raff '25, veteran forward, will complete the team's offensive combination.

In two pre-season games, one with the University of Minnesota and the other with the University of Illinois, lows State has made a strong showing defensively, but has failed in the scoring department of the game. This may have been partially due, however, to the absence from the lineup in these contests of Raff.

Four of the positions, it is practically assured, will be teld down, in the opening games at least, by veterans of last season. Raff will be at one forward, Tanner Jacobson '25 at center, Ira Young '24 at standing guard.

A number of men have had trials

center, Ira Young '24 at standing guard and Capt. G. T. Roberts '25 at running guard.

A number of men have had trials both in the pre-season games and in practice, at the other forward job. These have been sifted down to the following group: H4C. Butcher '24, who won his letter last year as substitute center; Theodore Kouba '25, who was on the squad last year; E. L. Arnold '26; E. J. Anderson '26; John Behm '26, and R. J. Fisher '26.

Two men besides Jacobson are getting trials at center. They are Butcher and Herman Fennima '26, a member of the 1923 freshman team. Jacobson stands 6 feet. 3 inches, and is especially valuable for his ability to tip the ball through the hoop from close in.

The best men among the second-string guards as revealed in the practices are R. E. Moser '24 and J. A. Benson '26.

Coach W. S. Chandler's style of play calls for a fast, shifty team. This is the third year that he has coached the Ames squad, and in that time he has grounded his men well in the shortpass game with the five-man defense. In both pre-season games this defense worked brilliantly, with the result that practically all of the opponents' scores were made from well down the field.

Only a few days' vacation was granted the squad during Christmas sholidays. The men reported a week before the reopening of college to put in two hard practice seasions daily. The fundamentals of his style of play, the short pass and the pivot, have been drilled into the players by Coach Chandler in the long practice periods. Besides this discipline, the most important thing that Chandler has been trying to achieve is greater offensive power, especially ability to hit the goal from all positions. He has also been working hard to develop a free-goal thrower.

STAR SKIIER IS NOT PREPARED FOR TRIP

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5—Ragnar Omtvedt, former Canadian and United States championship ski jumper, mentioned as one of the leading candidates selected to represent the United States at the Olympic Tournament in Chamonix, France, is not prepared to go abroad, it is announced here by Thorleif Narup, secretary-treasurer of the Grand Beach Ski Club. Business affairs will keep him at home.

Omtvetd believes the American team will be at a serious disadvantage in competing with European rivals who have been in training since September, He points to the fact that none of the American candidates has yet pulled on Receial from Monitor Bureau

American candidates has yet pulled on a ski. Omtvedt may participate in the Olympic tryouts at Minneapolis for the sake of practice for the Chicago sea-son, which promises to be one of the most interesting in many years.

ARE DISSATISFIED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 5-The Swedish Yachting Association has de-cided not to participate in the Olympio yacht races on the Seine River at Meulan, France. The organization con-siders the locality unsatisfactory from a sporting viewpoint.

Recent advices from London said that British and American yachtsmen, as well as Swedish, were dissatisfied with the selection of the Meulan course for the Olympic yacht races, for the reason that the river at that point is narrow, that it, is smooth and sheltered, and that it is difficult of access for six

EARL MACK TO COACH ATHLETICS PARL MACK TO COACH ATHLETICS
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan. 5—Earl
Mack, son of Connie Mack, manager of
the Philadelphia American League basebail team, has signed a contract as a
coach for the Athletics, it was announced
yesterday at the office of the club. He
succeeds Harry Davis, who, however, will
continue with the team as a scout.
Young Mack was manager of the Martinsburg team, which last year won the
pennant of the Blue Ridge League. The
previous year he piloted the Moline Club
and won the championship of the ThreeEye League. He will accompany the Athletics on their southern training trip.

WALK-OVER



The Domino is patterned to please the woman who seeks smartness with authentic style. This model is developed in a beautiful shade of brown calfskin.

\$850



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY

danger ahead have not come to pass. The reader is, however, told candidly of the arguments for and against coeducation, and there is no attempt to the complex of the conditions of the conditio tilt against those who do not agree with the system. The growth of Bedales School is described in a chapter, written by one of the heads of the school, who has been with it from the start, Oswald Powell. It is a rec-ord of hopes and of some fears, of a glad adventure with three boys and a staff of three masters and three mistresses. Then came an extraordinary impetus, due to the publishing of M. Edmond Demolin's book on the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race and the new education. The new educa-tion of which he wrote was started in the schools of Abbotsholme and Bedales. People began to pay attention to these groups of workers, and tion to these groups of workers, and courageous parents intrusted their children to these unorthodox teachers. In 1896 a boy trained in the school's makeshift laboratories gained a National Science scholarship at Cambridge. Mr. Powell relates that "he was also the best darner of stockings in the school and a most promising bookbinder.

The New Teaching

So they took heart of grace and Bedales went its way, taking much that was good of the public school system into its structure, but experimenting all the time in the free new methods of school work that were coming to the fore so rapidly. "Teaching is not telling children the things that we think they ought to know, but rather helping them to find out for themselves the things that they want to learn." But such teaching and such learning, implying active effort, demands the right kind of schoolroom or workshop and that is what Bedales or workshop and that is what Bedales set out to obtain, adding to its original buildings year by year and making an almost ideal training ground in its position on a spur of the North Downs in Hampshire, in the midst of such beauty and such georogical and may be construed into treason? I

Coast, in China many years ago, and waistcoat interlined with coins of all

waistcoat interlined with coins of all sorts, to the lonely farmhouse in the Hyères roadstead. Peyrol, buccaneer, freebooter, master gunner. was a strange kind of lodger even in those strange days, but no more so than those among whom he found himself. The ex-terrorist, Scevola Bron, who, during the days in Toulon, had dragged men like rats from their holes to be killed, and waited only the opportunity to do it again; the young girl whom he had thus orphaned and brought back as his wife to the farm now hers; and Catherine,

to the farm now hers; and Catherine,

Arlette's aunt, a remote, mysterious figure, whose love for the beautiful girl was a force sufficient in its tenac-

ity and courage to prevent the wretched fanatic, Bron, ever daring to claim her as his wife—such was the

household into which ex-seaman Pev-

rol entered. And here for eight years he lived, bringing some measure, at least, of sanity and normal interest into the life about him.

The minor characters are drawn with exquisite comprehension, Arlette, as yet walking in her-hideous dream,

the forlorn fisherman Marcel, upon whose loneliness that great humani-

Th Rover

Mr. Conrad Adds to His Fame

the English had come before the story opens, to help the anti-revolutionaries regain ceiving the English commander, who

and Toulon, bordering the Mediterrahean. It was to Toulon that

to help the anti-revolutionaries regain their king. Here brother fell upon brother during the reign of Terror, when one-half of France had no thought but to slay, the other no safety but in flight. And as a background to the main incidents of this story, with its brilliant, dramatic climax, is the blockading of Toulon by Nelson, lest Villepeuve should escape from what he seemed anxious enough here. Begilsh commander, who supposes that the little ship with the bogus dispatches is trying to escape the bogus dispatches is tryi

An Authoritative

Treatise on Oriental

Rugs

"The Ballard Collection of Oriental Rugs," by Joseph Breck and Frances

Moore. Published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. A

descriptive catalogue may range any-

where from a mere dry-as-dust com-

pilation of fact to a scholarly, yet illuminating, presentation of an en-tire subject through the apt and

friendly way the author may have in handling his material. In the latter

category falls the elaborate and com-

prehensive catalogue raisonné that the Metropolitan Museum has issued, in

connection with the special exhibition

of Oriental rugs which have recently become the property of the museum

through the generosity of James, F. Ballard of St. Louis. This gift, which

makes the museum's collection one of the ranking gatherings of carpets in the world, contains such a variety of

priceless specimens of the Oriental art

whose loneliness that great humanitarian Peyrol takes pity, the cripple
who could understand this man of
action so much better than men of
action were apt to do. But the honors

Bedales: A Bedales School was started 30 years ago. Pioneer School If numbers and steady my z. R. hasting growth are any indight and the started as an incentive to initiative. One thing is evident in Mr. Bediey's book; that he and his co-workers were made of the stuff, fast could translate educational achool have their reward. They believed in their ideals and held resolutely to them, and the record of how a large section of people came to believe in them, too, is inspiring reading.

Mr. Badley's book is a clear exposition of people came to believe in them, too, is inspiring reading.

Mr. Badley's book is a clear exposition of people came to believe in them, too, is inspiring reading.

Mr. Badley's book is a clear exposition of the simp of what has been called the "new school" movement, of definite educational declarational declarational theories into practical flux up of a subjects, augh and the desires of the more called the "new school" movement, of definite education and the individual work of each child were all part of the Belaies was the first to apply the system of educating boys and girls to get and the desire of the conting of the kingdom of the Spirit to which saints, and prophets and the dark forebodings of those who saw danger ahead have not come to pass.

The reader is, however, told candidly of the arguments for and against conception of the spirit to which saints, and whose previous book, whether he is the author of the spirit to which saints, and whose previous book. Queen the reader is, however, told candidly of the arguments for and against conception of the spirit to which saints, and whose previous book. Queen the conception of the spirit to which saints, and whose previous book. There are a supported to the conception of the spirit to which saints, and prophets and the dark forebodings of those who saw danger altered have not come to pass. The reader is, however, told candidly of the arguments for and against conception of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit

her life and upon a great variety of As their editor remarks in opes and of some fears, of a enture with three boys and three masters and three mistrandinary due to the publishing of M. Demolin's book on the superfit the Anglo-Saxon race and education. The new educable of the Anglo-Saxon race and education. The new educable of Abbotsholme and People began to pay attendance of workers, and three populations of workers, and the Meditations of the see, however, as Mr. Chamberlain is concerned less to pick out the sayings which were most brilliant, deep or axiomatic than to make them picture the great Queen's character and career. He groups them into 24 chapters to which he gives such titles as "My People," "The Fighters," "The Hard Side," "The Gentle Side," "Marriage: General," "Marriage: Concrete," and so on down to "The Inc. liant, deep or axiomatic than to make

crete," and so on down to "The In-evitable Hour," the last. The savings are a veritable revelation of the character of Queen Eliza-beth. Mr. Chamberlain does not ex-aggerate much when he exclaims: "They prove her great and small. They prove her broad and harrow.... prove her strong and weak. They prove her sincere and a hypocrite. . . . They prove her , with only one principle—to make her country great! laughs, she prays or curses . . as the exigencies of her policy demanded at the moment." Here are two specithe moment." Here are two speci-mens from a single page: To Lord Burghley, when he was 66 and she was 54: "I have been strong enough to lift you out of the dirt and I am

beth," attracted so much attention, has now produced a vdiume of somewhat similar interest—a Chamberlain, Lt. now produced a valB. London: The ume of somewhat ber medieval way, a really great shillings.

similar interest—a selection from Elizamethods of editing, opinions will differ. He tears all the sayings out of fer. He tears all the sayings out of their context and prefaces each with some elucidatory lines of his own. It is an ingenious system and looks effective at first sight, but many read-

of the Metropolitan Art School, New York By Michel Jacobs. Garden City, has had first-City, has had first-Doubleday. Page the need of art study. Co. \$1.50.

dents for more orderly and constructive processes of thought in the various departments of the applied and decorative arts. As a result, he has published this elab-orately illustrated explanations of his theories on color, with the hope that it will prove of value and interest both to the student and to the layman in solving the many problems encountered in handling color. The color heories of Helmholtz and Tyndall are taken for theoretic bases, and there is reference to the psychological effect of color combinations. The subject is not handled too technically for the thinking student or the practitioner in any one of the many branches of the decorative arts, and the color facts in portraiture, in landscape work, in color printing, interior decoration, costume design, landscape gardening, to the problems of weaving and textiles, color dveing and batik, stage lighting, house painting, and the relation of color to music. There is a concluding dictionary of colors, with a discussion of their a right and a wrong in colour com-

From Out the Tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen



Basing his thests, of course, on the colors, with a discussion of their particular excavations in which he and chemical composition. Mr. Jacobs Lord Carnaryon engaged and which states in his introduction that "there resulted in the greatest discovery of the kind in the history of the world. The scene of Mr. deceive Nelson. A young French lieuconrad's novel is laid tenant, who has awakened Arlette along the strip of coast, between Hyères and Toulon, bordering rol's boat and face the British guns.

Popular interest, as measured by for can a mistake be put right by front-page position in the newspapers, leading and a willing-company, 35 net.

New York: respect for archæ-company, 35 net.

New York: respect for archæ-ness to accord it a high place among the educational endeavors of mankind. Mr. Carter sets forth clearly the minutes of drudgers are respected to the old gods of Egypt after novel is sane and rounded, her style past.

Popular interest, as measured by preaching tolerance for the very weak-nesses which caused it? Miss Jameson's is a striking picture of the tangled complexities which too often reverted to the old gods of Egypt after novel is sane and rounded, her style forth clearly the minutiæ of drudgery to be gone through before a discovery world's first glimpse of monotheism is made, and the painstaking efforts promulested by his predecessor. Although the painstaking efforts promulested by his predecessor. is made, and the painstaking efforts at safeguarding and preserving the objects dug up before the find can be announced to the world.

The deeper study by his predecessor, Akholic in any event, an extraordinary book to come from so young a woman. Sekle and out of it comes little that announced to the world.

Many have compared this book to serves the race. The deeper study by the enthusiasts who bring to their task trained minds and a comprehension of the problems to be solved by the new data will go on, however, and to this we may look for the real benefits of the excavations. Whether or not King Tut-ankh-Amen was the Pharaoh of the Oppression may or may not appear at first, but it is the outstanding query, Mr. Carter is careful not to indulge in any speculation as to this fact.

Indeed, he is careful to indulge

in no speculation whatever, and he even hazards no guess as to the contents of the sepulchral shrine in the chamber behind the sealed door, save register his conviction that here lies the mummy of the king. Whether there will be found papyri which will tell of the facts of his reign or inscriptions which will make plain his deeds are questions of tremendous import. If no written records appear, the discovery will, of course, rank higher from an artistic than from an historical standpoint. We know that historical standpoint. We know that Tut-ankh-Amen's 'predecessor, Akh-naten, not realizing the need of protecting the revelation he had had, left his kingdom almost in a state of disintegration because of his policy of nonresistance. Tut-ankh-Amen, hounded by a disgruntled, deposed priesthood, and blinded by an unassimilated glimpse of a loftier faith universal from a human standpoint. hounded by a disgruntled, deposed priesthood, and blinded by an unassimilated glimpse of a loftier faith than he could comprehend, might easily have concluded that to abandon any part of the new religion, such as nonresistance, meant to abandon it all. Mr. Carter's further research the portrait of a friend, heroic size.

We assume that "Purdon's Vocabulary of Words Constantly Used." by Mrs. Harrison Purdon (San Francisco:

a tantalizing work on which Mr. Harr Wagner Publishing Company) is

Carter is engaged. contain a memoir of Lord Carnarvon. tion. Now that the English language The task has been done by his sister, is no longer taught, most of us should have some such volume for daily use a summary of his achievements and Arranged alphabetically, the words,

teoric success, which has definitely estab-lished her in the fore-No parking here! And no back-talk! lished her in the foreRy Edns Simost rank of Americ
Vincent Millar, most rank of Americ
New York: Hercan poets. One says
per & Brothers.
American advisedly,
for in more senses
than one is she of these United States.
New England is more adequately exNew England is more adequately exNew England is more adequately exYou get accustomed to anything.

Come, move on! Don't you know how to walk?

A Maker of Valiant Verse

her well-deserved me-

the real artist.

Possibly this last collection is a little disappointing in that it does not show a decided advance, no sign of

won the Pulitzer prize for 1922, is a typical piece of work; good, distinctly

so but from her we expect even het-

Whether this expectation will be

SPRING SONG

No parking here! No parking here They said to Spring: No parking h

Come walk with me in the city gardens.
(Better keep an eye out for you-know-who)
Did you ever see such a sickly showing?—
Middle of June, and nothing growing:
The gardeners peer and scratch their heads

Weaver and

Other Poems

Miss Millay has had And drop their sweat on the tulip-beds

British fleet.

The rover. Peyrol, after close on half a century of "lawful and lawless sea-life," with a past which did not encourage too close a scrutiny by Government officials, was glad enough to bring himself with his fortune, a great chest which had. fallen to his lot as one of the Brothers of the Coast, in China many years ago; and

Anthology

growth such as is needed to lift Miss A Book of Canadian A Canadian anthol-millay into the permanence of the truly great. The title poem, which A Book of Canadian

Prose and Verse

Compiled and did by Ed.
mund Kemper
Broadu and Meleanor Hammond Broadus.
The Macmillan
Co. Canada.

D. Roberts, Arthur Heming, Bertrand
Sinclair. Sir Wilfred Laurier and

fulfilled, or if we should be satisfied with her vein as it lies, is a ques-tion. Her natural verve and charm, Sinclair, Sir Wilfred Laurier and numerous others whose poetry and prose mean revelation and refreshher keen little quirks of fancy all show in the later poems. Always we ment. Yet the editors have inter-spersed the finer specimens of craft look for some new conceit, and always the conceit is there, however stereo-typed the subject. Who but she could and national spontaneity with a vast amount of inferior material, and in so doing have hopelessly sacrificed quality to quantity. Then the prose selections, chapters or sections cut at random from works of fiction or exposition, who reads them? This find something new to say of spring? SPRING SONG
I know why the yellow foreythia
Holds its breath and will not bloom.
And the robin thrusts his beak in his
wing.
Want me to tell you? Think you can bear it?
Cover your eyes with your hand and hear it.
You know how cold the days are still? seems to us the most fatuous of fal-lacies. An anomaly without beginning or end—a description or incident hacked bleeding from the heart of a novel, moreover not only one, but dozens of them! The book is too hear it.
You know how cold the days are still?
And everybody saying how late the
Spring 'ls?
Well—cover your eyes with your hand—
the thing is,
There isn't going to be any Spring. crowded, the print is too small; it seems to us that the editors have gathered a confused and indiscriminate mass from rich fields whose gleaning Spring came on as she always does, Laid her hand on the yellow forsythia,— Little boys turned in their sleep and smiled. might have been pertinent.

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A Book that Wrote

Itself To give Mr. Doug-las his due is to say Together By Norman Dong-las. New York: Robert M. Mc-Bride & Co. \$2.50 kind the control of the control o

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The Ipswich Long John Silver's parrot. Now that same parrot, not the realism, would have delighted Mr. Douglas as much as it delighted Stevenson. But he has plenty of such things to Beach Grass Dunes

ism perched on their shoulders like

consider in "Together": not parrots in particular, but ships and sealingwax and sundry other matters which have pleased Mr. Douglas at this time or that, and are so bound to please

upon the most ordinary of subjects.

conversation. In "Together," it is the trimmings that count.

Long John Silver's parrot.

A recounting, mi-Beach Grass nute and pellucid, of the changing seasons wended Town on the Ipswich dunes, bird, animal and in-

his readers. There is no getting shore, around it; he is an uncommonly entertaining person when he holds forth the san Night on the dunes, the silver of early morning, the pale floors of the sands pricked by the telltale tootprints of water birds, and sly steal-He is, let us say, a literary phenom-enon, who pokes sly fun at himself ing foxes and rabbits; thick rime on the marshes, and, in the midst of winand all the world, and can set down crisply and seriously anything he pleases. Pen and ink and paper are his slaves: they are most arrant serfs and do his bidding, while the busier, bulkier authors go rubbing Aladdin's lamp for all they are worth and getting precious little in the wave of ting precious little in the way of shore, sometimes in the splendid genii-service. enii-service.

He is a narrator of the first order of the tide, and the iridescent sweep of the beaches—sometimes in blackand one of those rare individuals who of the beaches—sometimes in black-can sidetrack, backtrack, go any way you please, and turn up again at his the sand hollows. So he learned the original starting point without having secrets of the Ipswich dunes. One of disconcerted the reader one whit. He his most interesting chapters decan describe this, that, the other, and scribes the crows and their winter do it so well that it seems not done at roosting; the marvelous aerial manuvers at sundown; the flocks swarm written itself, it is this. written itself, it is this.

It is all about sundry small travelings in an Alpine district, but for all that matter it might as well have been about the North Pole. Bother the scenery and the citizens: it is what Mr. Douglas finds to say about them. Mr. Douglas finds to say about them hitherto disagreeable birds. The book that is really worth while. He darts is beautifully illustrated with 82 fine about, he digresses, he turns somer-about, he jumps hurdles, and here he neighboring woodlands and the wild is back again at the starting point, life frequenting them. The casual is back again at the starting point, life frequenting them. The casua quite unflurried and ready to carry on stroller and the nature student, too to new and novel wonders of his own will respect and profit by this testi-conversation. In "Together," it is the mony which is so honest and faithful in its recording.

Reactions of a Reader

Tut-ankh-Amen's Golden Throne

The Tomb of Tul-ankh- Amen's Colden Throne

Nobody can read the account of the excavations in the Valley of the Kings, by Howard Carter By Howard Care and A. C. Mace, with the generations of the past.

Page 18 Howard Care and A. C. Mace, with the generations of the past.

Popular interest, as measured by Mace. Volume 1 out gaining a vast New York: respect for archaeticorge H. Boran Company, 35 net. seed accord it a high place among the content post on our desk, then promptly forget about it?

Tresignation skim, there are others which we must absolutely read through. Into this latter class falls Miss Storm Jameson's "The Pitiful Wife" (New York: A. A. Knopf. \$2.50), which, we gather from the English reviews, has stirred a considerable furore in literary London. And well it may, for, with that astoundingly me! low and virile power which so many of the younger school of English writers display, it brings to an age-old problem a modern presentation. A presentation, yes, but scarcely a solution. For can a mistake be put right by preaching tolerance for the year.

Popular interest, as measured by front-page position in the newspapers, ness to accord it a high place among the content post on our desk, then promptly forget about it?

"Poems," by Katherine Mansfield (London: Constable & Co. Limited) has reached the United States, a slim brown book of great import to advisews, has stirred a considerable furore in literary London. And well it wist more closely the slender thread of history which links to a serve and a considerable furore in literary London. And well it was that introduced by the present with the generations of the younger school of English writers display, it brings to an age-old problem a modern presentation. A presentation, yes, but scarcely a solution. For can a mistake be put right by preaching tolerance for the year.

The branches seed to commit the other with the generation of the other which as a stimular promptly forget about it?

"Poems," by Katherine Mansfield (Lon

"Wuthering Heights." To do so is to stumble into so obvious a pit that few will be quick-witted enough to take a detour around it. Indeed the stark and slightly gruesome aspect of the Yorkshire moors, against which the charac-ters appear as cut from black silhouette, does recall the Brontes. An old manor, now fallen into decay, shelters as is more ogre than master, in the other his son and daughter, the daughvant: the connecting doors being shut and bolted fearfully between. Over all phere as makes existence there inconceivable. We hardly wonder, then, at the strained relations between Jael and her young husband, when he returns from service at a flying field in the south of England. As Jael put it, he "looked at the empty place and went

arter is engaged.

It is fitting that this volume should ordinary school and college educacharacteristics in a most sympathetic but withal objective chapter.

C. M. S. which are equivalent to chapters. A appropriate desk companion.

WHILE there abound novels Why do we so complacently give it a

ondon," written in 1909:
it was that imagic, silent hour.
The branches grew so tall
They twined themselves into a bower.
The sun shone... and the fall
Of yellow blossom on the grass!
You feel that golden rain?
Both of ou could not hold alas
(Both of you tried—in vain):
A memory, stranger. So I pass...
It will not come again.

Few of these poems have been published before, those few not above her own signature.

There are Christmas cards-and Christmas cards; of which Mr. A. Edward Newton's are in a distinct class by themselves. Each season we tremble lest our slight hold upon Mr. Newton's regard should have blotted out altogether. So we thanks recently, when adding to our treasures another excellent brochure, styled: "A Leech Drawing, Printed, not Published, for the Friends of A. Edward Newton." It is a reproduction of a Leech drawing which has come recently into Mr. Newton's coilection, "The Ghost of Christmas Present," one of four water color drawings which John Leech made for Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

While publishers collectively are rank pessimists, individually they are likely to be reckless optimists. They may be induced to disregard momen-tarily the depressing figures which in-"looked at the empty place and went away again," by which she referred to the empty place in her affections that he was never again quite to fill. Her the discourse with exceeding pleasantness upon the amenities of the book publishing trade. And out of this emerges reading. Does it mean that citizens of these United States are awakening to an appreciation of their literary heritage and to their obligation to the arts? Can it be that the film versions of great stories do turn some of the spectators back to the books themselves? We have no ready answer. But the fact remains that more books are being published, therefore more books are being read, than ever before. Figures can be produced to prove it. In time publishers may permit themselves to smile collectively.



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action so much better than men of action were apt to do. But the honors are all with Peyrol, and he carries them with a certain quiet magnificence. Hero of countless deeds of valor, fearless and yet never reckless, ruthless as his author admits, and yet never cruel, one of the Brothers of the Coast which included men of all countries, but a Frenchman still when his country is at war. He had thought his deeds of heroism were over when he bought and repainted a little sailing vessel, memento of the Days of the Terror in the bay of Hyères. But in the early months of the vear of Trafalgar, there is a plan of Oriental rugs, as well as an atthe year of Trafaigar, there is a plan of Oriental rugs, as well as an atto carry bogus dispatches under the tractive introduction for the benose of an English corvette, and so ginner.

STOCKS RESUME THEIR UPWARD

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et op income 1.604.122 1.495.140
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Prices

THEIR UPWARD

PRICE TREND

Are Prominent is

Today's Rise

Stock prices resumed their upward invovement in today's New York stock markef. Trading was on a fairly learned invovement in today's New York stock markef. Trading was on a fairly learned invovement in today's New York stock markef. Trading was on a fairly learned invovement in today's New York stock markef. Trading was on a fairly learned invovement in today's New York stock markef. Trading was on a fairly learned invovement in today's New York stock markef progress in various actions of the list, particularly in oil, chemical and rail groups.

American Car jumped 5½ points, General Asphalt and California Packing 3.each, while General Asphalt preferred. Pan American B. Producers & Refiners. Colorado Southern, Great Novthern preferred, Davison Chemical, Stromberg Carburetor and Magma Copper advanced 2 to 2½ points.

Today's early bond market was a rather dull affair with trading greatly restricted. Both the western and New Mork for traction company liens were beingth in fair valume at moderate as a rather dull affair with trading greatly restricted. Both the western and New Mork for traction company liens were beingth in fair valume at moderate as a warder dull affair with trading greatly restricted. Both the western and New Mork for traction company liens were beingth in fair valume at moderate as a warder dull affair with trading greatly restricted. Both the western and New Mork for traction company liens were beingth in fair valume at moderate as a warder was a rather dull affair with trading greatly restricted. Both the western and New Mork for the we 4 5794 5 5794 5 9294 10 9795 6 175 6 115 6 1354 6 1354 6 1354 129 23 28 6 125 6 1954 6 1054 6 1 12334 1994 5994 5994 1004 5334 53 634 11234 1231/2 103/4 533/4 533/4 63/4 1123/4 143/4 513/4

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Austrian Gov 7s '43 86's
City Bergen 8s '45 108's
City Bordeaux 6s '34 75's
City Bordeaux 6s '34 75's
City Gopenhagen 5's '4 88's
City Copenhagen 5's '4 88's
City Lyons 6s '31 75's
City Montevideo 7s '52 87
City Montevideo 7s '52 87
City Rio Janeiro 6s '46 88
City Rio Janeiro 6s '46 88
City San Paulo 8s '52 96's
City Solssons 6s '36 79
City Tokyo 5s '55 63's
Danish 8s A '46 90's
Dom Canada 5s '52 91's
Dom Canada 5s '52 91's
Dom Canada 5s '52 91's
Dom Canada 5s '55 91's
Dom Canada 5s '55 91's
Dom Canada 5s '59 99's
Dominican Rep 5's '42 81's
Dom Canada 5s '59 99's
Dominican Rep 5's '42 85's
Dutch E Indies 6s '47 95's
French Republic 7's '5' 19 92's
French Republic 8s '47 79's
Japanese 4s '31 80's
Japanese 4s '31 80's
Japanese 1st '4's '23 94's Japanese 1st 4½s '25. 94

Japanese 2d 4½s '25. 22½

K Belgium 6s '25. 97

R Belgium 6s '45. 98

K Denmark 6s '45. 98

K Denmark 6s '45. 99

K Norway 6s '52. 92½

K Norway 8s '40. 22½

K Serbs Croats 8s '62. 33½

K Serbs Croats 8s '62. 33½

K Sweden 6s '29. 7153

Paris Eyons M 6s '55. 68

Paulista 7s '42. 96

Prague 7½s '52. 77½

Rep Bolivia 8s '47. 85½

Rep Chile 8s '26. 103

Problems of Foreign Trade

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The Manufacturer The Traveler The Merchant

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BOSTON

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SPECIALISTS IN GAS AND STOCKS OF

GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANIES

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Rep Chile 8s '4f.... Rep Cupa 4½s '49. Rep Cuba 5s '04. Rep Cuba 5½s. Rep Cuba 5½s.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

BONDS

98.2 99.6 101 96¹4

CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT Open High Low 1.08% 1.09 - 1.07% 1.07% 1.07½ 1.06% 1.06% 1.05% 1.05%

CORN .7674 ~76 .7774 .77 .7816 .78

Wheat. No 1 spring 1
Wheat. No. 2 red. 1
Corn. No. 2 yellow.
Qats. No. 2 white
Flour. Minn. pat 6
Lard. prime 13
Pork. mess 22
Sugar. gran 22
Suyar. gran 1
Lead 4
Tin 4
Copper 13
Rubber, rib sn shts
Cotton. Mid U./nds. 35
Steel billets. Pitts 42
Print coths
Zinc 6

ØATS .46 .46 .44 .44 .425, .425,

COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Special)—Folicing are the day's cash prices for sta commercial products:

Dec. 5
1923
1.37 1/2
1.25 1/2
2.5
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4
6.20
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25.75
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8 .26% .35.25 .42.50 .08 .6.65

1.45 .89 ½ .54 ½ 7.50 11.80 27.50 17.50 7.00 29.76 .65% 7.25 38.25 14.73

26.10 26.50

Whitney & Elwell Members New York and Boston 30 State Street, Boston

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ment of earnings and surplus income.

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GENERALLY LOWER PRICES FOR WEEK IN LONDON MARKET

By Cable from Monitor Bureas

LONDON, Man. 4—With the exception
of the French loans, most issues on the
London Exchange closed the week fairly
steady. This was due primarily to the
rally in sterling exchange, the decline
of which had caused considerable weakness in securities earlier in the week.
The continued decline of the franc'has
been reflected in lower prices for French
sceurities. Prices of gilt-edged issues
have been fairly steady, while Argentine rails and the oil stocks were irregular.

War Loan 5% 1929-47...
Brit Celanese of Brit Celanese ordy
Courtaulds
Dunlop Rubber ordy
De Beers Cons Ltd.
Ang-Am Corp So Africa
Rand Mines Ltd.
Royal Dutch ordy
Shell Trad & Trans ordy
Ang-Am Oil Ltd.
Brit Contr Ltd pf
Brit Contr Ltd pf
Radio Corp of Am pf.
dio Corp of Am pf.

CANADIAN ROAD ENGINE ORDER 28,10
36,50
Canadian Pacific has ordered 15 160-ton
07% Mikado engines from the American Locomotive Company.

January Investments

discriminating requirements.

Municipal Bonds 3.90% to 4.90%

Public Utility Bonds 5.85% to 6.50%

Corporation Bonds 5.50% to 8.00% Investment Stocks 5.00% to 8.60%

Ask for Special List HJ-4

& WEEKS

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Stock and Bond Brokers 209 Washington Street, Boston Established in 1889

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8% and Safety

Dividends payable Jan. 1st and

July 1st, computed from date of investment. Your money can be

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BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

HORNBLOWER .

May we send you our current investment suggestions? Our well diversified list will meet your most

WALL STREET IS NOT CONCERNED AS TO POLITICS

Prominent Men Generally Are Optimistic as to the **Future**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (Special)—Speculators without long experience in the stock market often think after an up-ward movement has been under way some little time, without an Important reaction, that stocks will continue to advance for some time longer uninter-

This appeared to be the prevailing opinion on the part of such interests at the close of business on Monday, the last day of the old year. The market had ruled strong and closed at about the best prices for the day. It did not seem to occur to the average observer that there would be any special change in the general trend with the resump-tion of trading following the New Year

tion of trading following the New Year holiday.

It appeared to have been forgotten that many speculators did not take profits, both large and small, prior to the close of the year, simply because they wished to postpone taking account of them for another year in the making up of their income tax return. Much of the profit taking with the resumption of business on Wednesday was said to have been by such operators. Naturally they did not feel quite sure of their position, in view of the reassembling of Congress and the continued disordered political situation in Europe, and were desirous of converting paper gains into cash. About midday yesterday this kind of selling appeared to have been brought to an end largely, and the upward movement was resumed.

Am Metals pf
Am Radiator
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Am Sugar pf
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Amacanda
Ann Arbor pf
Arnold Coustab
Art Metals
Assets Real

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Beth Steel
Beth Sty pf
Booth Fish
Booth Fish pf
Booth Fish pf
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Brklyn M T pf ct
Bklyn Un Gas
Brown Shoe pf
Brunswick Co
Buff R & P
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Color & S. L.
Culter Peabody
Cluett Peabody
Color File & Iron
Colo South
Col Carbon
Color Sulth
Col Carbon
Con Gas
Com Textile
Con Textile

6 N Y C& St. Lpf
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N Y Oent ris.
N Y C Read ris.
N Y C Read ris.
N Y C Read ris.
Norf South.
7 Norf & West.
2 North Am Co pf.
7 North Am Co pf.
8 North Am Co pf.
8 North Am Co pf.
9 North Am Co pf.
9 North Am Co pf.
10 Nunnally
Ohio B & B
24/2 Ohio Fuel
Okia Prod & R.
Ontario Silver
Onyx Hos pf.
0 Onyx Hos pf.
0 Orpheum Circuit
8 Otis Elev pf.
Otis Steel pf.
0 Owens Bottle
Pac + Coast
Packard Mot pf.
Pac + Coast
Packard Mot pf.
Pac + Coast
Packard Mot pf.
Pac + Coast
Pac Oils
8 + Pan-Am Pet * B*
Pan-Am Pet

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Prominent Men Optimistic

brought to an end largely, and the upward movement was resumed.

Prominent Men Optimistic

Much attention could not fail to have been given to the unusually large number of unusually optimistic interviews with prominent men that were published just at the close of the old year, or at the beginning of the new year. It is difficult to recall an equally large number in which the same degree of optimism was expressed since the beginning of 1901.

It will be remembered that Mr. McKinley' had been re-elected President in the November preceding and that between election day and the end of the year stocks had enjoyed a big boom. With the opening of the new year this movement was carried forward on a still larger scale until the memorable May 9 panic, growing out of the Northern Pacific corner.

At the beginning of 1924, the political situation in this country is distinctly different. In January, 1901, as just noted, a presidential election had been held, the results of which were generally satisfactory to the country. Now presidential conventions, and later an election, are to be held. In the meantime it is possible for considerable uncertainty to develop as to the personnel of the nominees and later as to which party will be successful at the polis. It may be noted, however, that Wall Street does not appear to be specially apprehensive over either the nominating conventions or the election.

It is equally the that this week the financial district did not become particularly concerned over what Congress may do at the present session. Of course, it has scarcely got under way since the holiday recess. Most of the XWashington dispatches have indicated that what is characterized here as the radical element will be particularly aggressive.

Agitation Discounted

Agitation Discounted

Agitation Discounted

The feeling is that the effect of probable agitation in the legislative halls has been largely discounted in the stock market, because there has been ample time for doing so. If, as the session progresses, there should be more definite prospects of, actual so-called radical legislation being passed it is altogether likely that the street will become apprehensive. ome apprehensive.
The reports relative to the steel in-

The reports relative to the steel industry in the main are gratifying. The leading manufacturers have not yet restored their operations to the scale prevailing before the Christmas holidays, but it is expected that this will be accomplished in the near future.

More importance is attached by stock

More importance is attached by stock market interests to future orders than to the volume of business already on the books. The reports relative to new business reflect a quite steady increase. Apparently a big feature of the new buying will be that of the railroads for materials, supplies, and equipment. In this connection special attention was given to the announcement today that the New York Central is in the market for 16:000 cars. Pennsylvania is said to be making inquiries for a large quantity of materials and supplies.

Railroad Projects

Railroad Projects

Railroad Projects

Most of the railroads have completed their budgets for 1924, and those that have not been acted upon already will be approved at meetings of directors, to be held this month. A comprehensive statement will be made public today, which will show that the railroads are going ahead with confidence with the maintenance and further development of their properties.

going ahead with confidence with the maintenance and further development of their properties.

The copper industry continues only moderately active, but the tendency appears to be toward more general buying for active consumption and toward a somewhat higher level of prices. Only yesterday reports were received that consumers were actually bidding 17%c. The market has been around A3c for a long time. If the European situation is straightened out within a reasonable time, there should be a more extensive buying for foreign consumption than American producers enjoyed in 1923.

On the whole, the petroleum industry is developing about as might be expected. Production is being kept down as much as possible, but it is likely to increase with the advances in prices that are being reported at frequent intervals.

Mexican Oil Output

Mexican Oll Output

Mexican Oil Output

Statements relative to oil fields in Mexico that have been large producess continue to differ. Figures made public this week indicated a continuance of the falling off in production of the Mexican Petroleum Company that has been in progress since November, 1922. These reports undoubtedly accounted for the sharp break on Thursday in Pan-American Petroleum issues, as the Mexican Petroleum Company is owned largely by the Pan-American.

There have been no specially new developments in the automotive industry, but the leading manufacturers are going forward with confidence that the demand this year will be in excess of that of last year.

Perhaps a week or 10 days hence it may be possible to make more definite statements than now relative to the European situation. The further sharp declines in foreign exchange have been more or less disturbing, but even international bankers have not been able to explain them.

Naturally the expectation of a Labor Ministry in Great Britain, at an early date and the Franco-German situation have been spoken of as the chief causes.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923

Greene Cananea Guan Sugar Gulf Mobile & N Gulf M & N pf Gulf M & Stoel Hama pf Habirshaw Elec Hartman
Hayes Wheel
Hartman
Hayes Wheel
Homestake Min
Houston Oil
Hudson Motor
Hupp Motor
Hillinois Cent
Hillinois
Hillinoi 24590 8600 200 100 1100 4600 200 2809 7700 1409 300 2409 3290 1500 6000 4409 3500 900 1500 Mo Pacific pf
Mo Pacific pf
Mont Ward & Co
Mont Power
Mont Power pf
Moon Motor
Mother Lode C
Mullin' Body
Munsingwear
Nash Motors
Nash Motors pf
Nat Acme

Estates aggregating \$75,000,000, the result of our 40 years' experience in managing Trust business. Bull & Rockwell Company

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For Your Estate: the continuing services of a staff especially trained

When you appoint this Company Executor and Trustee vou are assuring successful administration of your Estate. We are able to take charge of duties permanently, not being subject to the limitations of an individual. Moreover, we have the experience that comes from handling many hundreds of estates.

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Orlando, Florida

Clarance H. Bartlett INVESTMENTS

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

87 227a — 18 2012 + 2 4384 + 212 4384 + 4 587a + 116 28 a + 18 177a + 5a 177a + 5a 184 + 55 184 + 18 113 — 2 612 + 36 61 St Joseph Lead
St L& San Fran
St L& San Fran
St L& San Fr pf
St L Southwest
St L Southwest
St L Southwest
St L Southwest
Santa Cecilia Sugarage Arms
Seaboard Air L
Seaboard Air L
Seaboard Air L
Seaboard Air L
Sears Roebuck
Sears Roebuck Utah Securities
Vanadium
Van Raalte
Va-Car Chem
Va-Car Chem B.
Va-

*Ex-dividend. †Sales through Friday ‡Ex-rights.
Total sales for week: Stocks, 4,484,600 shares
\$53,046,000.

FOR ARGENTINA

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT
The weekly statement of condition of
the New York clearing house banks
follows:

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT
The weekly statement of condition of
the New York clearing house banks

6TH INTERNATIONAL

FAIR, MARCH 9 TO 15

The United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce in Boston announces the receipt of the prospectus of the Sixth International Fair to be held in Vienna, Austria, March 9 to 15. Conditions in Austria are very much better than in Germany, and the market, says the Bureau, seems worthy of careful attention at present. The approaching fair is an important meeting tlace for buyers and sellers from all parts of the world.

Interpreters in all languages will be at the disposal of the visitors to the fair. At the Autumn Fair held in Vienna last fail, 25,000 foreign buyers were included in the 100,000 visitors.

LONDON MONEY MARKET
LONDON, Dec. 5—Money today was
per cent and discount rates—short
2% 63 per cent; three months' bills,
per cent.

IUMP IN PRICE OF CORN SENDS

been extremely gloomy, was more cheerful and the volume of business broadened so rapidly that commission men were much encouraged.

FALL RIVER PRINT **CLOTH PRICES FIRM** BUT SALES SHRINK

BUT SALES SHRINK
FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special)
—Again this week, demand for goods in
the local print cloth market has been
confined to the 36-inch low counts, with
she result that the total sales of the
week will not exceed 30,000 pieces.
Despite the slight failing off of top
rices in the raw cotton market, mills
are holding firm to prices they have
asked for the last several weeks. There
is no indication of a change in curtailment conditions for the present.

Price quotations are: 38½-inch, 64x60,
12c; 39-inch, 56x44, 9½c; 27-inch, 64x60,
8½c; 27-inch, 56x52, 7½c; 25-inch,
66x44, 5½c.

MONEY MARKET

Me	ar gold in Lo exican dollars anadian ex. di	493	4c 4934c
	-Clearing	House Fig	ares
000		Boston	New York
Ye	ar ago today	64,000,00	0
Ba	lances	41,000.0	0 92,000,000
Tex	ar ago today	15,000,00	0 4 539 000 000
·W	eek year ago	408,000,00	0
F	R bank credit	40,946,39	5 76,000,000

Bar silver in New York. 64%c Bar silver in London... 34%d

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
United States and banking centers in
foreign countries quote the discount rate
as follows:

415 TOHOWS	
New York 41/2	Chicago 4
New York 41/2	St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 41/2	Kansas City 4
Cleveland 41/2	Minneapolis 4
Richmond 4%	Dallas 4
Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco 4
Amsterdam 41/2	London 4
Athens/ 61/4	Madrid 5
Berlin 10	Pania
Dudament 10	Paris 5
Bucharest 1 6	Rome 5
Bucharest 1	Rome 5
Bombay 8	Sofia 61
Brussels 51/2	Stockholm 51
Copenhagen 6	Swiss Bank 4
Calcutta 8	Tokyo 3
Christiania 7	Vienna 9
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
Warsaw12	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

figures	
	Last '
Sterling: Curr	ent Prev. Par
Demand34.2	91/4 \$4.30% \$4.80
Cables 4.25	9% 4.30% 4.86
French francs 0	49314 .0490 .15
	431 .0437 .11
	742 .1744 .1
	430 .0430 .49
Holland 3	
Sweden 2	641 .2641 .20
	445 .1431 .20
	753 .1755 .20
Spain	278 .1279 .18 34 .034 1:00
Greece0:	201 .0305 .19
†Austria0:	
	1871/2 .3170 .42
Brazil10	.0995 .33
	019 .0018 .23
Hungary08	
	112 .0112% .19
	248 .0248 .11
	901/2 .0291 .20
	051 .005 .19
	11/4 .72% 1.08
Houg Rong50	
Bombay30	
Yokohama 45	.46% .49
Uruguay78	1121/2 .78 1.03
Chile	.1060 .36
Peru 4.07	4.05 4.86

†Per thousand. *Per million.

FRANCE IN BETTER FINANCIAL SHAPE THAN MANY THINK

sistant commercial attache, reports to ited States Department of Commerce from Berlin.

As a matter of fact, the report states

Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. Boston: It appears to us that at this level it would be well to avoid many stocks of the highly speculative class and confine operations to those which show good earnings with favorable prospects and which enjoy a more stable market.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: A good deal of emphasis has recently been laid on the favorable features; the desire to induce optimism is apparent. Much is expected in the way of new business this month. If all the predictions materialize there would indeed be ground for optimism. It is rarely indeed that such favorable predictions are entirely fuifilled. While admitting the general soundness of the situation, we believe that—speculatively—the market has pretty well discounted the favorable features that have developed to date, and it would be well to adopt at least rather a waiting attitude pending further developments.

F. L. Milliken & Co., Boston: The situa-tion offers some fine opportunities for the good guessers. The earlier markets gave impression that many traders were look-ing ferward to a bullish opening week. Very little window dressing was,—or is— in evidence, the market being left to its in evidence, the market being left to its own resources to a greater extent than usual.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co.. Boston: The speculative outlook is more or less confused, but this condition is not expected to last long: it will endure, in other words, until such time as the Soldiers' Bonus Bill is disposed of either by defeat or passage. If defeated, we believe that we shall run into a long constructive period in the market, for then, we may expect substantial relief from the present burdensome taxation.

J. S. Bache & Co., Boston: Steadiness seems to be characteristic of this market and the desire of those in control appears to be to keep it so. In support of this and offsetting the occasional attempts to sell the market all along the line, there appears to be a discriminating, courageous, and it might almost be said, insistent inclination on the part of investment interests, both individual and professional, to select stocks with good prospects, even if not dividend-payers, and to take them out of the market for future legitimate (not speculative) advance.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF CHIEF EVENTS IN

FRANCIAL SHAPE

THAN MANY THINK
Speak from Sweller Parks

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CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (Speakal)—Corr

prices souched the highest levels on the crops to date for all of the activation of the corr to the crops to date for all of the activation of the corr to the crops to date for all of the activation of the corr to the crops to date for all of the activation of the corr to the crops to date for all of the activation of the corr to the crops to date for all of the activation of the corr to the crops to date for all of the activation of the corresponding to the social correction of the correction of t

orders.

On the other hand, the Manchester cotton trade continues depressed, as witness the returns of receiving orders in this industry for the last twelvementh, now issued, which has been 17 more than in 1922 and half as numerous again as in 1921, itself by no means a specially prosperous year, after the

i As a matter of fact, the report states, the gold mark is not a circulating medium. It is pointed out that, although prices are nominally in gold marks, it here is no circulating medium as a gold mark and payment is, therefore, necessary in paper marks. The two so-called gold note issues are too scarce and too much hoarded to make them readily available as currency.

For example, on Monday say, asmall dealer in drygoods received materials eventh 800 gold marks. He disposed of them at once. The ratio of paper marks to gold marks on Monday, as determined by the daily "multiplicator," was 160, 0,00,000,000 to one. He therefore dispatched 120,000,000,000,000 paper marks as by special delivery registered letter to the wholesaler. The wholesaler as a knare and the part described demands, by which time the "multiplicator" had risen to 680. He therefore courteously informed the retailer that had received the sum of 200 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleased to receive a supplementary payment of 800 gold marks one fill the province of the payment of 800 gold marks and would be pleas

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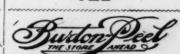
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Folk Lore in "Pilgrim's Progress"

THERE are few books in the world of so marked an originality as "Pilgrim's Progress;" indeed, when we apply modern methods of criticism to this masterpiece of the tinker of the spinsters and the knitters in the Bedford, we cannot but agree with him when he says of his allegory:

"Manner and matter too was all mine

Nor was it unto any mortal known Till I had done it. Nor did any then By books, by wits, by tongues or hand or pen, Add five words to it, or write half a

Thereof: the whole and ev'ry whit is

And yet, though Bunyan owes, little to literary models, he was not quite the solitary unit he imagined himself to be. He owes much to the society in which he passed his life, and reflects, perforce, the culture of the men and women among whom he lived. His material, like that of Molière, whom he resembles, was drawn from the rich store of many colored life he saw around him. He inherited also, like all the authors of his day, a mass of an-cient traditional lore which figures very largely in the stories of Christian and Christiana.

+ + +

Bunyan lived among simple country Bunyan lived among simple country folk, to whom printed books were rare luxuries. His very language is the racy, jolly speech of the hayfield and stockyard, and whatever it may have of beauty and harmony is due to the influence of the one book studied in seventeenth century England—the Bible. It is possible that Bunyan had read De Guileville's "Pilgrimage of the Soul," which had been published by which had been published by Caxton in 1483, but we know from his Caxton in 1483, but we know from his autobiography and other sources that he possessed very few books, and it is not likely that a Caxton was among them. When he was conducted to Bedford jail, he carried with him Fox's "Book of Martyrs" and a Bible, leaving at home the books he and his wife used to read together. These must have been scanty in number, for we are told that even at the end of his life, his library all stood upon one shalf. + + +

But printed books were very far from being the sole purveyors of instruc-tion to the children who grew up in homes like that of Bunyan at Elstow. Since few could read, learning of quite a different nature was the main source a different nature was the main source of family entertainment. Homely ballads, the histories of ancient worthies, like Wayland Smith, old legends of the countryside, and all that traditional lore concerning fairles, giants and witches which has been handed down from age to age, around the family hearth, filled up the gap which, to our minds, was occasioned by the absence of modern education. Shakespeare must have received very much the

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LE HÉRAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

And the free maids that weave their threads with hones Do use to chant it."

he expresses that "Guy of Warwick" pleased him much in his youth.
In addition to fable, the careful

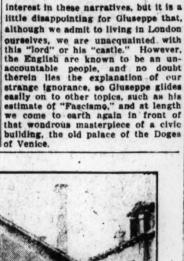
In addition to fable, the careful reader will fird many a glimpse of past English society in "Pilgrim's Progress." Galus' house is a memory of the old rest-houses on the road to Canterbury or Walsingham; Madame Bubble and the enchanted arbour go back to very early days, probably to memories of Merlin and Vivien. There are pictures of social customs in Bunyan's own day also, a skirmish with highwaymen, country dancing In the case of Bunyan all such ma-terial is interwoven with golden after supper, and a real English fair.

April

mething tapped at my window par meone called me without my do omeone laughed like the tinkle o' rain The robin echoed it o'er and o'er.

threw the door and the window wide; and the touch of the breeze and "Oh, were you expecting me, dear?"

here was April come back again.





Rio San Stin, Venice

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was built up on the passage in Timothy concerning "the good fight of faith," and on that other beautiful fragment "For he looked for a city which hath foundations." Bunyan tells us himself how he was working at a serious treatise when the vision of Christian dawned upon him and be-witched him into setting down his thronging quips and fancies. Being shut up in prison he had need of entertainment himself, and it is to his effort to divert himself that we owe this treasure of English litera-ture.

+ + + Bunyan's greatness resides in his dramatic power. His characters walk before us, living men and women, but they move in the same delightful old world as the personages of the folk tales. There are at least four giants in the story of Christian (counting the second part), Despair of Doubting Castle being the very model of the old English ogre, who, like Guy of Warwick's foe, lives in a gloomy castle, has a cap of steel, a crabtree cudgel, a bunch of keys, and many prisoners shut up*in his dungeons. His wife property. seems to be a recollection from Jack the Giant-killer; but in all other details, his story and that of Great-heart's fight with him follows closely the history of Guy of Warwick's fight with the great Amarant. Guy, too, gained the victory, took the monster's keys and entering the castle freed all who were there confined.

. . . Apollyon is a creature of another sort, half ogre, half demon. "Hideous to behold," says Bunyan, "clothed with scales like a fish, he had wings of the bookcase, I reread Lanier's of Hampton. Each hero meets his enemy in a lonely demon-haunted gains his three friends in the romance, Christian, like Bevis is victorious, avoiding the fiery darts and as whatever else I rank and ceiving help from the sand as whatever else I rank and a w himself a prince of dragon slavers. in those days was rich in all sorts of marvels gathered from the very ends of the earth, how rich we may faintly guess from the masses of traditional tales collected in the British Isles even in the late nineteenth century.

+ + + Nor was all such traditional knowledge secular. As Charles Kingsley pointed out in his introduction to "The Hermits," many likenesses of style and language can be traced in Bunyan's pages to old religious ro-

threads from the New Testament. Indeed, there is little doubt that the velous skill and make up this wonfabric of the allegorical pilgrimage derful story of the tinker and field preacher.

"Who would true valour see Let him come hither; One here will constant be Come wind, come weather; There's no discouragement Shall make him once relent His first avow'd intent To be a pilgrim.

Books to Invite

What books shall I invite to live with me? There are more in the world than I have means for or room for, whether mine be a six-foot shelf, or one with as many feet as a centipede; and there must be many that could never be my friends either be-cause of their shortcomings or be-

cause of mine. . The books that I want to have liv-The books that I want to have living in my house are those that I might enjoy rereading at one time or another. Not necessarily rereading all through, mind you. I want to know once and for all the whole of my friend's life, so far as he will bare it to me. Then it is our common property. But some of his views, his equal to that of any London taxis the source of the many other gondolas and mer of growth, with widespread branches and boughs and twigs well apart, the foliage does not come before us as a mere dense mass of green—an intercepting cloud, as in a painted tree; out the sky is seen through it, and against the sky are seen the thousand thousand individual leaves, clear-cut and beautiful in the part of growth, with widespread branches and boughs and twigs well apart, the foliage does not come before us as a mere dense mass of green—an intercepting cloud, as in a painted tree; out the sky is seen through it, and against the sky are seen the thousand thousand individual leaves, clear-cut and beautiful in the part of growth. With widespread branches and boughs and twigs well apart, the foliage does not come before us as a mere dense mass of green—an intercepting cloud, as in a painted tree; out the sky is seen through it, and against the sky are seen the thousand thousand individual leaves, clear-cut and beautiful in the part of growth. With widespread branches and boughs and twigs well apart, the foliage does not come before us as a mere dense mass of green—an intercepting cloud, as in a painted tree; out the sky is seen the thousand thousand individual leaves, clear-cut and beautiful in the part of the part philosophies, and his experiences. I will demand again and again even though I want only to quarrel with books, regard him with suspicion. He will have no time to poke his head in at a friend's door and shout "Hello!"

in passing.

Rereadings are intimacies that

brook no full exposure. I imagine
that a truthful account of them from
that a truthful exposure are

delightful expor the record of any man's winter evenings would be a surprising revela-tion of whimsicality even to himself. The other night, standing up in front of the bookcase, I reread Lanier's

business but my own.

Rereading, I suspect, is a sort of vagabondage. There are other born tramps in this world besides those who walk abroad. Fifty per cent of me, I am sure, is innate vagabond and the other half enjoys safe anohorage. But the two are not so absolutely incompatible. Seeing the world is largely a matter of seeing its people. If the world will but pass by you, you can see the world though you stand still. But you must keep looking; and you must look behind faces and look twice at good pages, for in such a vagabondage the revisiting of favorite

WAS almost a relief, on that cloudless August afternoon, to turn from the glitter of sunshine in the broad Grand Canal to the comparative coolness and shade of the narrow side canals, where, for the most part, the houses on either side kept the sun from reaching the water. We had no very definite itinerary in view, and had

given Giuseppe, our gondolier, only a vague indication as to the route to follow, while taking care to name the hour at which he was to bring us back to the steps of the Plazzetta. Away to the left of the Grand Canal

we turned, the gondola, long, unwieldly looking craft as it seemed, steered by practiced hands round the sharpest corners with unerring precision, and never in the narrowest places so much as touching the sides to it. Again, on account of its man-of the many other gondolas and mer of growth, with widespread sandolos that were gliding in diverse of the many other gondolas and

equal to that of any London taxi shape. driver. He generally has also a fair them. If a man says to you that he on the whole amiable people, the has no time for the rereading of his "forestierl," or foreigners, who never relied on to plan an attractive "giro."

The Grand Canal is unsurpassable in beauty and dignity, and it is a delightful experience to float upon it from end to end, past the glorious palaces which still bear the historic names of the great families who built them and lived in them so long. Nevertheless there is an intimate charm about the side canals, with their glimpses of the life of the people, which we find nowhere else. How refreshing, for instance, are the little vistas of greenery that we catch sight of through some open doorway as we pass one of the tiny, precious Venetian gardens, so prized for the contrast they afford to the "water, water

everywhere."

Little bridges connect the narrow footpaths and lanes which run between the houses, and there is a con-stant stream of passers-by, some intent on their business, others merely out to take the air and lolling at their ease on the parapets to observe the water traffic passing beneath them. water traffic Every now and then we pass a square, or plazza, tiny by force of circum-stances for terra firms is limited in Venice, and it is only in the great

The English Oak

when at last it loses that "glad light grene" which has distinguished it spring and of everlastingness. It grows dark, too, at last, and is as the elm. The elm, too, stands alone, or in rows, or in isolated groups in tional Poetical Sketches and Songs of he fields, and in the clear sunshine its foliage has a dull, summer-worn, almost rusty green. There is no such worn and weary look in the foliage of the oak in August and September. It is of a rich, healthy green, deep but undimmed by time and weather, and the leaf has a gloss

It was one of my daily pleasures understanding of those curious but during this fine weather to go out and look at one of the solitary oak trees "forestieri," or foreigners, who never growing in the adjoining field when seem to tire of the panorama of my mind it looked best when viewed Venetian life, and he can generally be at a distance of sixty to seventy yards across the open grass field with noth-ing but the sky beyond. At that dis-tance not only could the leaves be distinctly seen, but the acorns as well, abundantly and evenly distributed over the whole tree, appearing as small globes of purest bright apple-green among the deep green foliage. The effect was very rich, as of tapestry with an oak-leaf pattern and color, sprinkled thickly over with round polished gems of a light-green sewn into the fabric.
To an artist with a

ditions would, I imagined, make him sick of his poor little ineffectual art.

—W. H. Hudson, in "Hampshire Days."

Poetry Timeless I am not underrating contemporary

poetry. Indeed I think there has not often been a time fuller than the pres-Bunyan's pages to old religious romances, stories of good men who ist who remembers Domrémy because went out into the wilderness to fight their battles. Such knowledge was part of the religious education of the gage. Broad sheets and ballads were sold, too, at country fairs, which added into a village wonder or an old wive's tale.

Such was the literary inheritance of John Bunyan. He has hinted at it himself, for, in one of his earlier works, he makes a careless young man remark.—"Give me a ballad, a news book, George on horse than the motor tour stale is the motor tourist with the motor of the motor tourist with the motor of the motor tourist who remembers Domrémy because the changed a tire there.

So, though I cannot steal rides to-baye on through freights or beg passes of the that those provided by the all-ambracing sea.

At length we leave the turns and the wide canals behind us and pass out, under a low bridge, into the wide expanse which lies between the wide expanse which lies between the wide expanse which lies between the cater feels itself rushing along on a motor car because the fields and houses fly by in the other direction on twists of the side canals behind us the wide canals behind us and pass out, under a low bridge, into twists of the side canals behind us the wide canals behind us and pass out, under a low bridge, into twists of the side canals behind us the state of the side canals behind us the suit and the state of the side canals behind us the suit and the state of the side canals behind us the state of the side canals behind us the suit and the state of the side canals behind us the state of the side canals behind us the suit and th is scarcely too much to say that they

Right Expectation

VERY individual who analyzes his couragement, must be dismissed from thoughts will find that he is perpetually in a state of expectancy. therein lies the explanation of our strange ignorance, so Giuseppe glides easily on to other topics, such as his experiences. Some individuals anticipate the decline of all that to them that wondrous masterpiece of a civic building, the old palace of the Doges of Venice. istics, is an asset or a liability.

Each one should question himself with regard to the basis or foundation of his expectancy. The Epicurean sentiment, "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is rejected by the right-minded individual; for he recognizes that the selfless love, pur-ity, and constancy met with in human thoughts for both himself and his felexperience have their source in Spirit, not in matter, and that they are therefore deathless. Right expectancy is thus based on God, the perfect gause, whose every effect is consistent with His nature and coexistent with Him.

On this subject of individual expec tation, the teaching of Christian Science is enlightening and comforting. To the one who, according to material belief, seems to be threatened by some disease or hereditary taint, it brings the joyful message of spiritual expectation, in place of the despair too often engendered by material prognosis. Every one expects the sunrise to banish the night. Why, then, should mortals bow in submission to a night of despair when, through spiritual understanding, "the Sun of righteousness" may "arise with healing in his wings to them? Mortals lurk in the shadows of ignorance and fear; yet the "Sun of righteousness" is shining impartiis restoring health and holiness, or wholeness, to thousands whose acquiescence in materiality had led them to expect and to experience mainly suffering, shame, and failure.

Expectancy takes on diviner hues when the individual's thought is turned to divine Love as the ceaseless fount of purity and joy, harmony and health. This Love is then recognized as the well-spring sending forth immortal blessedness. Through the study of Christian Science, thought is diverted from the distressing evidence of the so-called physical senses, and is turned toward the true creation, which the prophet discerned when he said, "The inhabitant shall not say, I am sick: the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity." It is on this great, omnipresent fact of the one perfect creation that all the healing accomplished through Christian Science There comes a time in late summer is based. Learning how to be governed by divine Love, and discerning the facts of creation, each one's legitimate hope among its dark-leafed neighbors, and and expectation is that he may manimade it in our eyes a type of unfading fest less and less discord and more and more barmony in daily life.

In order that one shall give practical dark as a cypress or a cedar of evidence of this spiritual dominion, Lebanon; but observe how different false beliefs such as pessimism, fatalthis depth of color is from that of ism, faith in evil, ingratitude, and dis-

Innocence and Experience. It has proved possible, in fact, to incorporate these, solitary and strange as their genius is, into the society of English Poetry: it has, on the whole, not proved possible to incorporate the Prophetic Books, and, except by students, they are unread. And poetry which after a century and a quarter is unread except by students may have very great qualifies, but it lacks the greatest of all, that of reaching and moving men as men... I have a great respect and affection for the Vic-torian era, and I have not the slightest doubt that Tennyson is amongst the most that Tellifysion is almost the most assured and unassallable of our immortals, but it is not what was most Victorian, either in the age or its poet, which is most alive today. So I think it would be safe to prophesy that the next generation will think more highly of Mr. Devices and much more highly of Mr. Davies, and much more highly of Mr. de la Mare, to mention only two names, than, to mention only one, of Mr. Robert Graves. Mr. de la Mare is of his own generation of course: only a little more than he is of all the

Take such a simple little masterwhich he calls "Wanderers"; or this

Clouded with snow The cold winds blow. And shrill on leafless bough The robin with his burning breast Alone sings now.

The rayless sun. Day's journey done. Shreds its last ebbing light On fields in leagues of beauty spread Unearthly white.

Thick draws the dark, And, spark by spark, The frost-fires kindle, and soon Over that sea of frozen foam Floats the white moon.

That is what we have all seen and half felt; what our grandfathers have seen ent of true poetic feeling both among before us, and our grandsons will see those who write and those who read it. I suppose we are all very grateful yet, in Mr. de la Mare's hands, so new. to our young contemporary poets. It is not of today only, or of today's They have kept English poetry alive thoughts or experiences: and though for us by their sincerity and force: it we hear in it the voice of its own poet that is not all we hear. There are in it other notes which are not of any men. Is it not the greater poetry for that? Poetry is a timeless thing.—
John Bailey, in "The Continuity of Letters."

Leaves

Frances Dickinson Pinder, in The American Poetry Magazine.

produces like, the entertainment of these beliefs inevitably results in pitiful unrest, anxiety, and suffering. On the other hand, loving and express-ing the real qualities of God, divine Mind, renders daily life worthy of success and enjoyment. Each one who is seeking to banish evil thoughts and actions because he deems them unreal and unworthy, starts his day with the earnest prayer and holy expectation that he may think speak and act according to his highest sense of divine Principle, Love, as revealed and found practical in Christian Science. He lows. In this course he perseveres, and is grateful for every evidence of progress, however small it may be. Prompt and cheerful at his post as God's witness, he marches "breastforward," facing the great and gracious realities of being, quick to see and to serve the needs of others in token of the perpetual loving-kindness of God.

Through dependence on the unerring law of mathematics, the accountant encourages himself to expect perfect accuracy in all his work. Likewise, the adult in the home and in business. and the child at work and at play. should expect to reflect intelligence, serenity, strength, health, and happiness Expectancy which is based on the spiritual facts of creation is both untiring and persevering, and the certainty of the goal confirms each footstep. Such expectancy is not mere easy-going optimism. It is built on the rock, Christ; and thus reinforced, it ally for all, and its rays penetrate into the receptive heart. Christian Science encountered by mortals. This profound spiritual perception inspired Jesus, the Way-shower, to heal the sick and the sinful, and to leave to all mankind in every age this richly endowed legacy and command: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." There is no presumption in expecting to be fitted to obey that command; but to expect to fail in obedience to it is to set up a defiant opposition to God Himself, which is the very opposite of humility.

Akin to the blooming of a plant in the sunlight is that blossoming in the heart which results from the habit of active expectancy of good, as Mrs. Eddy has written in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 160): "To live-so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal is to individualize infinite power; and this is Christian Science."

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIALS

PARTY lines are still obscure in France. The senatorial elections tomorrow will help clarify the situation,

Poincaré's Evolution Toward the Left but as they are indirect, they will furnish no sure clue to the trend of popular sentiment. The electors, members of the provincial assemblies, were themselves chosen by the common voters some time ago. The new senators will, therefore, represent

public opinion of a year or two ago rather than of today. Since the war the Senate—two-thirds elected before the armistice by assemblymen returned before the war—has been more radical than the Chamber of Deputies, directly elected in 1010

But to a considerable extent the French political leaders will be able to judge, from the hue of the hundredodd senators chosen tomorrow, the relative strength of the projected "Bloc of the Left," as compared with the National Bloc, formed in 1919. Their preparations for the more important elections to the Chamber in the spring will be made accordingly. The position on domestic issues taken hereafter by the Premier, M. Poincaré, will be particularly interesting to watch. Hitherto his attitude on foreign matters has been more clear-cut, more decisive than that on internal questions. While he will probably not yield ground on the former, he may be prepared to make considerable concessions to the Radicals on the latter, so as to meet the wishes of what he may judge to be a majority of the French voters. Since last June he has made no statement on home issues, and has refused debates on the subject. Evidently he wishes to see how the tide runs tomorrow before mapping out his course. The new Parliament will elect the next President of the Republic, for which position M. Poincaré is believed to be again a candidate.

In the debates this fall his affability toward his predecessor, Aristide Briand, has been especially noteworthy. White he never had any such decisive personal break with M. Briand as he has had with MM. Clemenceau and Caillaux in the past, and now has with the former's representatives, André Tardieu and Georges Mandel, he has at times been unsparing in his criticisms. M. Briand never makes personal enemies, but when he became Premier at the end of the first year of the war, he gradually put an end to the predominating influence over the Government which M. Poincaré, as President of the Republic, had been able to exercise until then. The recently published memoirs of Alexandre Ribot confirm the rumors that in the Government Council there were sharp clashes between the two, particularly over M. Briand's remarkable patience with the royal house of Greece. When the latter again became Premier after the war, M. Poincaré, who was then once more a free lance, attacked his foreign policy and with the aid of Alexandre Millerand, as President of the Republic, finally succeeded in forcing him out.

Now the tone is changed. On several occasions this fall M. Poincaré, as Premier, took occasion to identify his course with that of his "friend and predecessor, Briand." The impression his remarks conveyed was that the two were one. The contrast of his tone toward the extremely nationalistic M. Tardieu was too marked to escape notice. And yet, during the debate on the electoral reform, M. Briand clearly spoke as a pretender to the leadership of the Left Bloc and as a candidate for Chief Executive. The Radical papers called him "the Premier of tomorrow."

This can only mean that while M. Poincaré no longer fears M. Tardieu as an immediate rival, he feels the current running toward the Left and prefers not to antagonize M. Briand, whose personal popularity in Parliament is greater than his own. His newspaper organs emphasize his position as a "Republican of the Left," and Le Temps even refers to some of the Socialist leaders, whom it has hitherto made a specialty of combating, as "hommes de valeur." By spring M. Poincaré may be quite "advanced" on domestic issues.

ONE of the processes that is causing intense agony to many millions of people in the Old World in this period

Great Britain's Shining Example of readjustment after the war to end wars is the campaign of denationalization which governments on the victorious side are carrying on relentlessly in the attempt to substitute new loyalties for national instincts deeply rooted in the past. In the effort

to implant these new loyalties several governments are resorting to methods of violence that are deeply shocking to all men and women who love humanity.

The history of European governments contains at least two admirable instances of the substitution of new loyalties for old ones. Of these shining examples, the most conspicuous, because the most recent, is the enlightened policy that has made General Smuts, once the leader of a desperate cause on the battle field against the British Empire, as loyal a supporter of British imperial policies as any man of Norman ancestry. The other instance is the policy that has made the French-Canadians not only reconciled to British rule in the Dominion, but its emphatic supporters.

Both these wonders of empire-building were accomplished, not by the destruction of Boer and French race consciousness, but by the frank and generous recognition of that potent human factor. The British Government and people did not ask the Boer farmers to forget that they were Boers. They did not seek, in the later manifestations, to convert the French to English nationality by proscribing their language, their traditions, their determination to survive as a race. By her spirit of conciliation, Great Britain has made every Boer feel that he has an essential stake in the survival and the prosperity

of that rock-ribbed institution—the British Empire. She has made every French-Canadian feel that the best guarantee for his continued welfare, racially and materially, is the flag on which the sun never sets. And yet, with these dramatic examples of assimilation by conciliation before their eyes, the executives and parliaments of half a dozen European countries are striving to accomplish an assimilation by force. What the most conspicuous example of European statesmanship has entered indelibly upon the pages of European civilization by an enlightened policy of fair play, the experimenters in European state-craft are seeking to achieve by the proscribing of acquired nationalities, by the closing of their schools and churches, even by the outlawing of historic geographical designations, on pain of the most excessive punitive measures which they can devise.

which they can devise.

The contrast is astounding, and so is the utter failure of many European statesmen to follow the pointing hand of history. Nationality is among the most enduring facts in human life, and yet apprentice statesmen with the utmost recklessness go about the business of destroying it by means of policemen and bayonets.

In an address delivered a few days ago before the Harvard Club of New York, Mr. Howard Elliott, known

Mr. Elliott's World Survey to a great many persons of the United States as a practical and level-headed man of affairs, took occasion to answer, from the viewpoint of an optimist, the gloomy forebodings and prophesyings of the pessimists. He designated many of the latter,

not by name, but by the special commodities which constitute their stock in trade. Against their arraignment of industry, society, governments in general, and humanity as a whole, he presented sound conclusions based upon existing facts. From these he ventured the hopeful forecast that, instead of the world going to the dogs, "the next twenty-five, fifty, and seventy-five years will be the most wonderful period of the world, and the most glorious in the progress and history of the United States."

But Mr. Elliott does not minimize the importance and the necessity of dealing with the problems presented intelligently and courageously. It is with his faith in the ability of the people as a whole to meet and solve these problems that he foresees this era of greater progress. And why should he not be justified in his estimates? As he sees it, and as the fact no doubt is, 99 per cent of all the people of the United States, when aroused, are conservative and law-abiding. No problem is too great for such a people to solve. No world problem to which they seriously devote attention with a purpose to find a solution can forever resist their unselfish influence.

This particular speaker, it should be remembered, is neither a politician nor an office seeker. He is not paid to preach the encouraging gospel of progress; neither is he inclined to echo the doleful forebodings of the disgruntled theorist who sees good in nothing and disaster in everything. He does not speak, either, as a mere theorist. Returning from a nation-wide survey of industry, he reports satisfactory conditions in all parts of his country. As chairman of the board of one of the great transcontinental railroad systems, he is in a peculiarly advantageous position to observe and estimate the progress being made. His appraisal is valuable chiefly because of this ability to judge correctly, and because of the absence of that bias or prejudice which too often colors the estimates of political demagogues.

It would be well if there might be a more widespread proclaiming of this gospel of progress. The people of every country should look about them and take account of the wonderful prosperity which was achieved before the terrible visitation of war. They should realize that even greater progress awaits a return to the pursuits of peace. The defacing scars left by the conflict can be eradicated, but only as the roads worn deep by the weary feet of armed soldiers are allowed to become obliterated by the army of industry.

The temptation is to become impatient or apprehensive because the processes of reconstruction have not been completed. They have, largely, and in direct proportion to the extent to which there have been destroyed or eliminated the causes which led to war. Hatred, fear, jealousy and greed are not the solvents. They are the irritants. Why continue to hold these ever before one's eyes and the eyes of one's neighbors? We need not always concern ourselves with the unpleasant things about us and wonder, the while, what the outcome will be. It is encouraging to realize, as Mr. Elliott so forcefully points out, that by established and tried processes the people of the United States have found the method by which their own problems may be solved, and that as they solve them we will all "march on to a higher and better state of human society, with more constructive relations established between the nations of the world."

WITH the experience of four years as Attorney-General of the Province, W. E. Raney can speak with

An Ontario View of Contraband Trade authority on the contraband traffic in liquor across the United States border from Ontario. He has lately written an illuminating series of articles in the Toronto Star, in which the traffic is characterized as a conspiracy in Canada to commit an

spiracy in Canada to commit an offense against the laws of the United States. There are eight licensed distilleries in Canada, five of them in Ontario, and numerous licensed breweries. According to the testimony of the former Attorney-General, the product of these distilleries and breweries, to the extent of some millions of gallons of whisky and beer, is sold by the manufacturers to organized gangs of smugglers, who convey the goods to points on the United States frontier, from which they are distributed in defiance of United States laws. "The Canadian distillers and brewers know that the men they are dealing with are criminals under the laws of the United States," declares Mr. Raney. "A motor boat leaves the dock of the Corby distillery at

Belleville (on Lake Ontario) with a load of Corby's best consigned to Havana, and is back the next day for another load." And similar instances'are legion.

This form of contraband trade is notorious. Counsel for the smugglers appear in Canadian courts and frankly admit that the names of the addressees are fictitious, and the names of the places, Mexico, Havana, Vera Cruz, Bermuda, are blinds which are not expected to deceive even the Dominion customs officials. Mr. Raney traces the delivery of an order in detail, from the time it is received at the distillery office until the consignment is duly discharged from a smuggling vessel, say near Alexandria Lay or Cape Vincent, or at some other designated point on the United States side of the international boundary line, where motor trucks are in waiting.

The liquor is taken out of the bonded warehouse in Canada by authority of the Dominion Government. 'An excise officer signs a warrant for the delivery of the liquor. It is loaded into a freight car of the Canadian National Railways on the distillery's siding, whence it is run down to the company's dock on the lake front. The cargo is taken aboard the contraband trading vessel after the master has reported to the Dominion collector of customs. It is checked by a customs officer "for statistical purposes only."

There is surely a moral responsibility upon the Dominion to check this conspiracy in Canada. In the opinion of Mr. Raney, there is an analogy between the whisky running and the Alabama incident of the American Civil War. An awakened public opinion will look to the Dominion at least to co-operate with the United States in its effort to prevent the carrying of contraband to rebels against its laws.

College songs have not been wholly despised out of existence, if an observer may shape conclusions from the list of pieces which the Glee Club

The College

Songs of

America

of Yale University presented in New York in the early part of the holiday season. They have undeniably been relegated to a secondary place, according to the evidence of the program which the New Haven glee men gave.

the New Haven glee men gave, but they have not been discarded altogether. Changes of policy have apparently come about lately in the singing organizations of certain American colleges, in the name both of scholarship and of progress. But whatever they may be, the elemental fact that a glee club is interested in the expression of student feelings no less than in the dissemination of useful knowledge about epochs and schools of choral art, seems, in the light of the Yale concert, to remain acknowledged.

The time has no doubt come when the members of glee clubs in the colleges and universities of the United States should rise above the study of mediocre material and should assume the dignity of first-class choristers. Without question they should, today's opportunities for vocal training in the land considered, feel in duty bound to master part-singing in all its technical ramifications, and to look into the works of all periods and countries. They should perhaps go so far as to know how to interpret music of sixteenth century Italy, seventeenth century Holland, eighteenth century Germany, and twentieth century France, whatever its form and content may be; but they scarcely ought to allow themselves to forget how to vivify American nineteenth-century music for their audiences, especially not a kind which is their own inheritance. In structure, emotional content and everything else.

When the college song comes to be placed in musical history, it will probably be found to have developed in certain of its manifestations from the air and chorus of English ballad opera; in others, from the German student song; and in still others, from the Negro minstrel song. Granted that it has at times degenerated to emphasis on the burlesque, the boisterous, or the sentimental, it must be regarded, nevertheless, as a genuine native type of music. At its best, it deserves, assuredly, to be cherished by the glee club of every university, as it is by that of Yale.

Editorial Notes

So many reports have gained currency in past months making it appear that religious thought in Russia has suffered a terrible setback, that a letter to The Times of London from the Rt. Rev. Herbert Bury, Bishop for North and Central Europe and Assistant-Bishop in the Diocese of London, presenting an opposite point of view, assumes unusual interest. This is what he says, in part:

The present conditions of the Orthodox Church of Russia are certainly very critical; but, so far from being on its last legs, the church is a far stronger spiritual force in Russian life and thought than in its pe-war days. The patriarch's splendid leadership, sensible and truly apostolic, has given his church new vision, fervor, and self-sacrifice such as will carry it safely through even worse times, should they come, than those which have been experienced in the past. Russia's church will, I believe, be a leading influence in bringing about Russia's restoration.

There is much hope for the future of any country about which such a statement can be made.

WHILE it will not do more than supply work for a limited number of men for about twelve months, yet the fact that excavation for a new tunnel under the Thames at Barking is to begin-almost immediately will doubtless effect an appreciable mitigation of the present difficult unemployment situation in Great Britain. In passing, the tunnel will carry cables for the new power station at Barking for lighting districts south of the river.

At Last the fallacy in the sentiment of a popular American doggerel has been indisputably proved. News reports have it that the United States imported close to 50,000,000 bunches of bananas during 1922. This, we are told, reduced to a per capita basis, indicates that every individual in the United States—man, woman, and child—was responsible for two-fifths of a bunch in the year. "Yes, we have no bananas, we have no bananas today."

Belfast in Transition

DUBLIN, Dec. 12 (Special Correspondence)—I had a difficulty. I found a way out. This article is, therefore, largely confessional. My difficulty was Belfast. I knew of the city from reputation and experience as a great manufacturing center, working long hours, intent on making money and having little time for intellectual culture. I knew that statistics had been published, showing that Belfast read fewer books by far than any city of its size in the United Kingdom; that, as far as progressive and cultural ideas were concerned, it had only one bookshop. Primary education was admittedly in a bad way. Indeed, the whole situation was summarized to me by a Belfast artist who had fled his native city for more congenial surroundings. He said, "Belfast has pots of money and no vision; and 'where there is no vision the people perish."

But the whole of Ireland today is less a country of facts than one of tendencies. It is experiencing a transition period no less in the North than in the South. The southern transition has been violent; the northern is going on almost imperceptibly, and one of the effects is that there is a kinder atmosphere in the great northern city, now the northern capital. What I mean is that the things of the intellect are in kinder air than before; for you cannot make a great manufacturing city a capital without giving it vision.

Belfast men themselves may incline to distrust such an argument. Those useful words, "national consciousness," have been so overworked in the South that they have ceased to have meaning. Yet the fact is that since the six northern counties of Ireland have begun in some measure to govern themselves, they have become conscious of themselves. They have discovered that their interesting and beautiful province is even more interesting and beautiful than they had thought. They are realizing that they do and think other things than the making of linen and the building of ships.

Being, in a large degree, responsible for themselves, they are anxious to express every flourish of their individuality. They are discovering the true value of local patriotism. Adapting the words of a speaker at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, they are beginning to discover they will be better internationalists for being better nationalists; better nationalists for being better Britishers; better Britishers for being better Irishmen; better Irishmen for being better citizens of Belfast; and better citizens for being better individuals. A student of Irish life once said that what Ulster needed was more Thomas Hardyism, more revelation of local culture in the way the vital contributions of Wessex to English individuality were revealed. In Ulster, in Belfast particularly, we are on the brink of this, for the "national" consciousness of the North is being awakened.

This is all very well and patronizing, you will say, but how do you know this is happening? Ireland is at present a land of tendencies. It is attempting to prove an Ibsenite doctring to be found in "The Lady From the Sea," that an individual does the right thing when he is given the responsibility of his own actions. Ireland, as a whole, derives its present status from the tendency to decentralization so apparent in modern thought. One center of government changed from London to Belfast; and the Belfast Government, once established, decentralized its own educational system with the idea of stimulating local interest and responsibility in cultural matters. Belfast had to sacrifice some of the demands of trade for the demands of government. The setting up of the machinery of government, with the consequent need of experts and highly trained thinking, has caused an expansion of professional life. A better knowledge of the Province was required by those engaged in government.

The discovery that a country does not live until every component part of it lives, was very evidently made, and the period of self-government has been prolific in books, pamphlets and literature on hitherto almost undiscussed phases of Ulster life. Local poets are being unearthed, and although their national significance is small, their local influence is not to be talked away. And if local publications are any criterion, there is a welcome touch of the spirit of the Napoleon of Notting Hill in the declaration of "Richard Rowley," who says he is going to "reveal the soul of the Queen's Island."

You may remind me that the first signs of an Ulster awakening came long before the period of self-government, when the Ulster Players began their career. But, although the roots of their enterprise received its nourishment from the rich soil of local lore and character, an unkind climate has spoiled many of the fruits. But if Birmingham succeeded, why should Belfast, now a capital, fail? One hears of amateur dramatic societies already, and inspiring whisperings of "local lore," and —who talks about the narrow and inartistic North?—I read of a noble band who are to play 1bsen in Ulster villages!

You argue that Belfast has no social life. But it has a Governor-General in residence, and a Prime Minister of some social standing. House parties and public functions—Belfast never loses an opportunity of holding a public function nowadays—are making Belfast life more attractive for some. But the best evidence of higher social standards—higher in aesthetic quality and nobler in dignity, that is—is Belfast's practical interest in architecture. I have before me the sketches of three large public buildings, the construction of which has begun already. None of these three is useful in the manufacturing sense of the word. Indeed, as one Ulsterman complained, they are all entirely useless. One is to be an art gallery, another a memorial hall, and the third a House of Commons. A city which houses its ideas nobly is not without vision.

French Profit in the Ruhr

THAT the French occupation of the Ruhr is bringing order —and profit—out of the general chaos there, is indicated by Raymond Recouly in the World's Work. He cites the rail-roads as one notable illustration, and declares that "a Franco-Belgian Administration, without the help of German railway workers and officials, put them in working order. This was done under the most difficult conditions by a regular feat of strength. The Franco-Belgian Administration worked the railway system with 15,000 French and Belgian railway workers. Now, since March, the number of trains running has increased ceaselessly. Receipts have constantly increased. The number of German travelers using them has increased tenfold. As the greater part of the German railway workmen have asked to return to their work, now all that has to be done is to intensify this exploitation, and then re-establish regular communication with the remainder of Germany. This can all be done in a few weeks. The profits from this exploitation may be rather important. For the time being, it is difficult to give exact figures. Previous to the war the annual profit on all German railroads amounted to 1,000,000,000 of gold marks. Now, the Westphalian-Rhineland railways alone represent nearly one-third of the traffic in goods and passengers."